rt One.

MARION WEEKLY STAR.

Pages 1-8

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OSEVELT'S MIGHTY PLURALITY PASSES TWO MILLION MARK

STATE OF MISSOURI CONTRIBUTES TO THE GRAND TOTAL OF THE ALMOST UNIVERSAL LANDSLIDE

ıd Also Is Found in the Republican Column - Unprecedented Republican ıjorities in Number of States--Great Falling Off in Heretofore Impregnable Democratic Strongholds - Revised Figures

[BULLETIN.]

YORK, NOV. 10—PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT'S CLEAN SWEEP [illegible] BROKEN ALL RECORDS FOR PLURALITIES. HIS POPULAR VOTE IS THE LARGEST GIVEN A PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATE. IT IS ESTIMATED THAT ?000 000 WHICH IS [illegible] THAN DOUBLE THE PLURALITY RECEIVED BY McKINLEY AND MORE THAN THREE [illegible] THE McKINLEY PLURALITY 1896. IN 1896 McKINLEY'S [illegible] PLURALITY WAS 60 [illegible] IN 1900 WAS 849,790. PENNSYLVANIA'S PLURALITY OF 485 000 [illegible] ALMOST SUFFICIENT IN ITSELF [illegible] OUT THE COMBINED [illegible] STATES WHICH THE SOUTH [illegible] TO PARKER AND DAVIS.

Popular Vote

York, Nov. 10—W[illegible] the election [illegible] still incomplete the plurality of President Roosevelt [illegible] according to all indications [illegible] 1,00,000 the [illegible] ever given in American [illegible]

The nearest approach to this is in 1896 when McKinley [illegible] plurality approximating [illegible] 0 [illegible] 1872 when Grant [illegible] plurality. Interest centers in [illegible] and [illegible] land. Late returns [illegible] that the former state is in [illegible] publican column so far as [illegible] electors are concerned but [illegible] W. Folk the Democratic [illegible] has been elected governor [illegible] the presidential vote [illegible] been cast for President Roosevelt. Late [illegible] returns indicate that [illegible] Smith (Dem.) has been [illegible] to congress in the [illegible] district [illegible] plurality.

New York returns [illegible] still incomplete but the [illegible] excitement over [illegible] it has not subsided. [illegible] carried Greater New York by 41,000 votes.

[illegible] giving to the Republican [illegible] the pluralities in the various [illegible] based on the latest returns:

[illegible]

NEBRASKA

Omaha, [illegible] Nov. 10.—Complete returns will [illegible] who is elected governor [illegible] of governor [illegible] the [illegible] Republican [illegible] count [illegible] returns [illegible] For [illegible] both sides claim [illegible] they say [illegible] substantiate [illegible] or the election of their [illegible] President Roosevelt carried the state by probably 7[illegible] congressional [illegible] the [illegible] Find [illegible] the [illegible]

[illegible]

WISCONSIN

[illegible] 10.—[illegible] Republican [illegible] the [illegible] the [illegible] of the [illegible] Twenty-two [illegible] Social Democrat elected four assemblymen and one senator to the legislature.

COLORADO

Denver, Colo., Nov. 10.—Roosevelt's plurality in Colorado has been increased by later returns and [illegible] above 15,000. Republicans and Democrats claim the election of governor and congressman [illegible] the Republicans will contest the state election on the ground of frauds in Denver. On the face of [illegible] complete returns Adams [illegible] Dem[illegible] over county [illegible] plurality [illegible] appear to [illegible] of Peabody without this county. According to the [illegible] in the Times Adams' plurality [illegible] The Times concedes that the result is in [illegible] for the other state officers [illegible] claims the legislature to be Democratic [illegible] both branches.

MISSOURI

St. Louis, Nov. 10.—With nearly complete [illegible] and [illegible] result of the [illegible]

In [illegible] for [illegible] the [illegible] Roosevelt [illegible] the [illegible] Missouri [illegible] Republican [illegible] for the first time in [illegible]

[illegible]

WEST VIRGINIA

[illegible] W. Va., Nov. 10.—West Virginia [illegible] to have lost [illegible] Returns have been [illegible] with considerable [illegible] and the result can be definitely [illegible] The Democrat[illegible] that [illegible] carried the [illegible] the Republican [illegible] Its majority will be [illegible] given to any candidate [illegible] The Democrats have not [illegible] the election of William O. Dawson the Republican nominee for governor although his election is claimed by the Republicans by over 2,000.

DELAWARE

Wilmington, Del., Nov. 10.—Complete but unofficial returns give Roosevelt a plurality of 1,100 in Delaware. The indications [illegible]

CONTINUED ON PAGE TWO

[illegible]PUBLICAN MAJORITY IN THE LOWER HOUSE

[illegible]ATIONS ARE TODAY THAT IT WILL REACH ONE HUNDRED OR MORE--WHERE THE GAINS WERE MADE.

[illegible]

RAPID GROWTH OF SOCIALISM

Is Indicated by Debs' Vote for President.

IS ESTIMATED TOTAL WILL REACH 600 000

Receives Nearly Ten Per Cent of the Vote Cast in Illinois

INCREASE OF NEARLY 10 000 IN THE HOOSIER STATE

Texas and Wisconsin Closely Follows Illinois in the Number of Debs Supporters. Socialistic Vote Looms Up Mainly in West and Southwest. In Colorado Vote Is Split in Hope of Defeating Peabody

Chicago, Nov. [illegible]—William Mailly [illegible] secretary of the Socialist party [illegible] claim that Debs [illegible] will [illegible]

[illegible] from 100 to 800.

In Wyoming [illegible] vote [illegible] however [illegible] him [illegible] over 100.

[illegible] of the Debs vote in South Dakota made at Pierre last night [illegible] I am [illegible] only [illegible] votes in [illegible] In North Dakota the vote [illegible] estimated at 1,000.

Indiana gave Debs [illegible] vote. In Colorado the [illegible] vote [illegible] went to Alva Adams in the hope of defeating Peabody [illegible] for Debs [illegible] In Nevada he had [illegible] Utah gives him more than 1,000.

Down east Debs made large gains. Massachusetts gave him from [illegible] to [illegible] Maine 1,500. Rhode Island nearly a thousand. In Vermont however [illegible] his vote is less than 1,0[illegible]

Texas swells the vote in the Debs column [illegible] giving him at least [illegible] 000 votes.

Debs Talks

Terre Haute, Ind., Nov. 10.—Eugene V. Debs says the Socialist vote in every part of the country has been enormously increased and that while it is too early to make an estimate of the total enough is known to warrant the statement that from this time forward the Republican party will have the Socialist party to reckon with and that the coming alignment will be between the Republicans representing capital [illegible] interests and the Socialists representing the working class. As for the Democratic party he says it can hardly be pulled to either [illegible] to serve as a [illegible] to the Republican party to divide the working classes.

It is entirely possible, he said, that in four years more the Socialist party will sweep the United States.

3 PERSONS KILLED IN INCENDIARY FIRE

FLAMES FOLLOW THE STAIRS CUTTING OFF ALL MEANS OF ESCAPE WITHIN THE DOOMED BUILDING.

New York, Nov. 10.—In a fire at No. 110 East Ninety-Seventh street early [illegible] morning, which the police declare was of incendiary origin, three persons were burned to death and many other [illegible] from [illegible]

The Dead

Frederick Webber, aged sixty-five.

Blanch Fulden, aged fifteen.

Lillian Fulden, aged eighteen.

Their bodies were taken to the [illegible] Fifth street station.

How Fire Started

At first it was thought that the fire [illegible] caused by an explosion of gas in the basement but upon investigation [illegible] the fire had been extinguished [illegible] showed that it was the work of an incendiary.

In the cellar the police found a number of partially burned barrels and boxes all soaked with oil piled under the stairway and near the dumb waiter shaft. The flames followed the stairs and shaft with great rapidity, cutting off all means of escape within the building, and a number of daring rescues were made by the firemen with [illegible] ladders and life nets.

Webber, who was a paralytic, lived on [illegible] of the top floor while the Fulden family lived on the other [illegible] Firemen found Webber lying on the floor near the head of the stairs. He had evidently crawled out of bed to the stairway and had there been overcome. He was burned horribly and it was with difficulty that he was recognized. Near him [illegible] the bodies of the two girls. They too had been overcome by the [illegible] and their bodies burned almost beyond recognition.

Ten families, many of whom have a number of children, lived in the building, and it is considered miraculous that more lives were not lost.

The damage to the building is estimated at $ 000.

BOMBARDMENT IS CONTINUED

PREPARATIONS FOR FRESH ASSAULT ON PORT ARTHUR

Reported Russians Are in Dire Straits and Ask an Armistice. Feared Massacre May Follow the Capture of the City. Other War News

Paris, Nov. [illegible]—[illegible] dispatch [illegible] General Dubail from Tokyo [illegible] the bombardment of Port Arthur [illegible] under General Nogi [illegible] of [illegible] capture [illegible] he [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] arrived at Lowicz, Poland, this morning. Replying to a deputation of noblemen his majesty declared that the [illegible] time should [illegible] to unite the brotherhood of the empire. A deputation of citizens [illegible] received.

Following this the Czar reviewed 20,000 troops who are going to the Far East.

MONITOR WYOMING IS SERIOUSLY DAMAGED

Vessel Runs Upon the Rocky Beach While in Port Orchard Narrows

Seattle, Wash., Nov. 10.—The United States monitor Wyoming [illegible] Wednesday afternoon [illegible] on the rocks [illegible] Point White. Preliminary examination indicates that several plates [illegible] and a [illegible] was sprung. Two compartments [illegible] already flooded. The [illegible] will have to go to the navy yard dry dock before the full extent of the damage can be learned.

At the time of the accident the vessel was en route to the navy yard for target practice at Port Angeles. A dense fog had settled over the Port Orchard narrows and it was while proceeding through the fog that the vessel ran upon the rocks. [illegible] Three hours later she was released by the high tide.

SENATOR FAIRBANKS REPLIES TO CONGRATULATORY MESSAGE

It Is Received From Board of Trade of Union County

Marysville, O., Nov. 10.—Senator Fairbanks, who was born and reared near Marysville, in replying Wednesday afternoon to a congratulatory telegram sent him by President Robinson of the board of trade on his big majority in Union county said:

"I thank the board of trade and my good friends for their generous congratulations sent me. You need no assurance of my sincere appreciation of your generous courtesy. Union county did nobly and I am proud of it.

"Charles W. Fairbanks."

TWENTY-ONE GUNS FIRED AT MIDNIGHT, TUESDAY

President Sends Message to Son of Chairman Cortelyou

Bethlehem, Pa., [illegible] A salute of twenty-one guns was fired at midnight on Tuesday night at the old Moravian military school. Such [illegible] Cortelyou [illegible] chairman of the national Republican [illegible]

[illegible] White House [illegible] Cortelyou [illegible]

LATER OHIO RETURNS SWELL THE PLURALITY

RELUBLICANS CARRY SEVENTY OF THE EIGHTY-EIGHT COUNTIES IN BUCKEYE STATE- ALMOST CLEAN SWEEP.

Roosevelt Runs Over Two Hundred Thousand Ahead of Democratic Candidate. Gain of Three Congressman - Contest Likely in the Fifth District. Some Very Heavy Gains in the Democratic Strongholds.

[BULLETIN.]

COLUMBUS, NOV. 10—BASED UPON COMPLETE RETURNS FROM PRACTICALLY EVERY COUNTY IN THE STATE CHAIRMAN DICK AT 10 O'CLOCK TODAY ISSUED A BULLETIN ESTIMATING THE REPUBLICAN PLURALITY IN OHIO AT [illegible]000. EVERY CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT SAVE THE FOURTH WHERE HARVEY GARBER DEMOCRAT IS RETURNED HAS BEEN SAFELY CARRIED BY THE REPUBLICANS. THE DOUBTFUL FIFTH SHOWS THE ELECTION OF CAMPBELL REPUBLICAN BY 200.

[BULLETIN.]

COLUMBUS, NOV. 10—THE RESULT OF TUESDAY'S ELECTION PLACES OHIO IN SECOND PLACE IN THE LIST OF REPUBLICAN STATES OF THE UNION PENNSYLVANIA ALONE LEADING HER IN THE SIZE OF PLURALITY. OHIO SHOWS A GREATER PERCENTAGE OF REPUBLICAN GAIN THAN DOES ANY OTHER STATE IN THE UNION. THIS GAIN COMPARING THE PLURALITY OF ROOSEVELT WITH THAT OF McKINLEY IN 1900 IS [illegible] PER CENT.

[BULLETIN.]

COLUMBUS, NOV. 10.—BASED ON REVISED RETURNS UNTIL [illegible] P. M. CHAIRMAN DICK SAYS IT IS POSSIBLE THAT ROOSEVELT'S PLURALITY IN OHIO WILL REACH 260 000.

Unofficial Footings

Columbus, Nov. 10.—The Republican state executive committee has complete reports from every county in Ohio either unofficial footings or returns and estimates by the county committees. The latest footings of these figures put Roosevelt 2[illegible] ahead of Parker in Ohio with official returns [illegible] steadily increasing these figures. The Republicans carried 70 counties, eight more than [illegible] had, the Democrats carried 18 counties.

Republican counties: Adams [illegible]00, Allen [illegible]00, Ashtabula 7,491, Athens 4,7[illegible]8, Belmont [illegible]0, Carroll 1,100, Champaign 1,387, Clark [illegible]000, Clermont [illegible] Clinton [illegible]00, Columbiana 4,000, Cuyahoga [illegible]1,000, Darke [illegible]00, Delaware 1,200, Erie [illegible]000, Fayette 1,000, Franklin 10,000, Fulton 1,700, Gallia [illegible]000, Geauga [illegible], Greene 3,010, Guernsey [illegible]000, Hamilton [illegible]10, Hancock 1,100, Hardin 800, Harrison 1,000, Highland 700, Hocking [illegible]00, Huron [illegible]000, Jackson 79[illegible], Jefferson 1,00[illegible], Knox 1,0[illegible], Lake [illegible]40, Lawrence [illegible]000, Licking 700, Logan [illegible], Lorain 6,0[illegible]8, Lucas 11,00[illegible], Madison [illegible], Mahoning [illegible], Marion 88[illegible], Medina 2,100, Meigs [illegible]00, Miami [illegible], Montgomery [illegible]000, Morgan 189, Morrow 700, Muskingum [illegible], Noble 1,000, Paulding 700, Perry [illegible]100, Portage 1,800, Preble [illegible]00, Richland [illegible]00, Ross 900, Scioto [illegible]100, Seneca 17[illegible], Stark [illegible]000, Summit [illegible]000, Trumbull [illegible], Tuscarawas [illegible]00, Union 1,000, Van Wert 800, Vinton [illegible], Warren 2,[illegible]9, Washington [illegible]000, Wayne 501, Williams [illegible], Wood [illegible]00, Wyandot 20[illegible]. Total [illegible]. Gross 210,135 net.

Democratic counties: Ashland 255, Auglaize [illegible]00, Brown 800, Butler [illegible]0, Coshocton [illegible], Crawford 1,[illegible]00, Defiance [illegible], Fairfield 600, Holmes [illegible], Henry [illegible], Mercer 1,500, Monroe [illegible], Ottawa [illegible], Pickaway [illegible], Putnam 1,000, Sandusky [illegible]00, Shelby [illegible]0. Total 10,7[illegible]3.

It is noted that the largest Republican gains came from the mining and [illegible] districts although all the 88 counties showed such gains except [illegible] in which [illegible] a Democratic [illegible]

The Republicans gained three congressmen by carrying all of the congressional districts except the Fourth in which Harvey C. Garber was re-elected by 1,000 or [illegible] the [illegible] third [illegible] Democratic plurality of that district. The [illegible] Campbell's [illegible] election of Dawes [illegible] in the Fifteenth congressional district, which gave [illegible] plurality [illegible] official count [illegible] with interest in the Fifteenth district [illegible] lost [illegible] the Republican [illegible] secured the nomination [illegible] contest after [illegible] for the nomination [illegible] to the polls.

Contest in the Fifth

Toledo, O., Nov. 10.—There is a probability of a contest in the Fifth Ohio congressional district. It is thought [illegible] Anthony (Dem.) of Defiance [illegible] the [illegible] Anthony's election is claimed by the Democrats by 18 votes while the Republicans claim the election of W. W. Campbell by [illegible]00 votes.

Cuyahoga County

Cleveland, O., Nov. 10.—Cleveland city and Cuyahoga county complete give Roosevelt [illegible] Parker 23,0[illegible] Roosevelt plurality [illegible] is the largest [illegible] candidate for an elective office in this county. R. C. Wright for county auditor was the only Democrat elected on the county ticket.

Washington, Nov. 10.—The government makes the general average of corn per acre 26 per cent.

GOVERNOR LA FOLLETTE MAKES A STATEMENT

ELECTION RESULTS STRENGTHEN CAUSE OF PEOPLE AGAINST USURPATION OF POWER BY SPECIAL INTERESTS.

[illegible] majority [illegible]

OUR LOW PRICES ARE OUR BEST ADVERTISEMENT.

Giving the people the most for their money. That's what brings the crowds here. Been naming the lowest prices all these years, but never seemed so apparent as now. We're always on the lookout for strictly good goods under the market value, just the same as you are, and we're always ready to take manufacturers surplus stocks providing the price is right We've been particularly fortunate in making some extraordinary good buys the past week, many which we mention here---you'll find our prices for next two weeks the lowest they have ever been during a similar period. You'll hear of savings which you never realized could exist.

Two Jobbers' Entire Surplus Stocks of Underwear at 60c on the Dollar.

That no one else in the city begin to approach this underwear assortment, that no one else begins to make equal prices is now a matter of fact. If we didn't own underwear at about 60c on the dollar such quotations would be an absolute impossibility. No one pretends to compete with us on the underwear business and here's the cold facts as to why.

Misses 75c camels hair, all wool pants or vests	25c
Misses 35c heavily fleeced vests, here	15c
Women's 50c extra quality fleeced pants or vests	25c
Woman's 75c Oneita union suits, our price	50c
Children's 35c Pajamas, nicely fleeced	15c
Men's 50c to 75c cotton or wool fleeced shirts or drawers	37 1-2c
Men's $1.25 celebrated Oneita union suits	89c
Men's $1 50 pure natural wool shirts or drawers	$1.00

We Sell Hosiery Cheapest Too.

Women's 25c all wool black hose, 2 prs for	25c
Men's 25c heavy wool socks, our price	19c
Men's 20c blue wool socks, 2 prs for	25c
Children's 20c black cotton hose, tripple knee	12½c pr
Men's 25c fine black cashmere hose, 3 prs for	50c

Best wearing carpets at about mill quotations

Why are Frank's making such unpresented low carpet prices? It's the talk of the entire community Carpet people everywhere hear about it. We've got but one reason, does it sound plausable to you? We've overstocked--bought too many fine carpets Sales didn't come up to expectations. We never carry goods from one season to another, won't in this case---so here goes.

75c YD *buys choice of any and all brussells carpet also a few choice patterns in fine $1 25 velvet carpets--will make and lay them, but in this one case will have to charge for paper. Elegant assortment, mostly all are Smith's make and it's the best The assortment is extra large- Choose from 85c, $1 00 and $1 25 carpets for only 75c yard*

$1.00 YD *for choice of any velvet carpet in the house for choice of a fine line of axminsters and moquettes the finest of the fine the best selling designs in the best colors made by the world's famous mills of Alex Smith Sons & Co Choose from these elegant floor coverings worth up to $1 75 Made, lined and laid for $1 00 yd*

$1.25 YD *Will let you pick from any carpet in the store, some sold at $2 00 yd Will make, line, and lay them gratis Surely the most wonderful carpet offer during the year of 1904 No such a beautiful gathering elsewhere either for your selection Carpets worth up to $2 now $1 25 yard*

25% discount on all and any lace curtains 25%

An honest saving of 1-4 on the best line of lace curtains today in the city. 75c on the dollar for curtains that are already marked at low prices

A Sale of An Overstocked Manufacturer's Dress Goods at 50c on the Dollar

Dress goods business as a rule hasen't been extra good this fall. The market became stagnated. We was surprised ourselves when a well known manufacturers, one of the very best accepted our offer of 50c on the dollar for 100 pieces of real stylish dress fabrics.

THESE PRICES WILL CAUSE A TREMENDUOUS DRESS GOODS BUSINESS.

25c YD WORTH 50c AND $1.00 *for choice of 100 yards all wool dress goods, brown only, 36 to 54 Inches wide only 100 yards in this lot, so don't put it off.*

50c YD WORTH $1.00 AND $1.25. *Unlimited assortment here, finest of all wool fabrics Some are 1 1 2 yards wide, blues browns greens, blacks. Anything you may desire plain or fancy weaves It's truly a high class gathering. Styles that will please all, value that will cause much excitement for these goods are established $1.00 to $1.25 values choice of any 50c yd*

$1.59 YD REDUCED FROM $2.50 *for 56 inch camels hair cheviot. A real imported fabric. Navy or black.*

$1.00 YD WORTH UP TO $3.00 *at $1.00 we are offering pick of any our fine voiles, or fancy weaves for evening wear Wide range of highest fabrics which sold for and are worth up to $3 00 Choice $1 00 yard.*

A 75c Corset Girdle for 39c.

We took 50 dozens of this girdle and it's a very popular model—from a maker who needed money We've retailed hundreds of this same garment for 75c and it's given perfect satisfaction, in fact, it's been considered the best corset in the city for that price Materials are unusually good, has supporters attached

You can buy this girdle now for 39c.

Hundreds New 25c Stock Collars 15 & 18c

The prettiest styles in 25c neckwear that you'll see anywhere are here at 15c and 18c Silk [illegible] lawn, with new embroidered designs, in green, brown, blue, pink, burnt orange and white Hardly any end to the many charming patterns. 15c and 18c.

REAL 50c STOCK COLLARS, 25c.

About ten dozens very elaborate styles in fancy stocks which were made to retail for 50c Now marked to close, 25c

Choicest Styles and Lowest Prices We've Yet Named on Coats, Suits, etc.

Hundreds and hundreds garments are here which our buyer bought in New York this week and which owing to the continued warm weather were purchased in some instances 25 to 40% below actual value

$8 75 buys 42 inch Kersey coats

$12 00 buys 42 in satin lined Kersey coats

$15 00 buys 45 inch satin lined Kersey coats, the very latest Paquin styles

$15 00 buys 45 inch Kersey coats, satin lined, all beautifully trimmed

$7 50 buys all wool ladies' suits, choice of 100 which sold up to $15 00

$12 50 buys high class ladies' suits, choice of 75 which sold up to $20 00

$15 00 to $20 00 buys the most charming suit styles and which sold as high as $35 00

A Manufacturers' Stock of Children's Coats 1-3 Off.

Barashick & Nunzie of New York sold us **250** *children's coats, ages 1 to 11 years, all this season's styles 1-3 less than their prices to close balance of their winter stock as they are now making spring styles.* **$1.98** *buys* **$3.00** *coats,* **$2.98** *buys* **$4.00** *coats* **$5 00** *buys* **$7 50** *coats,* **10** *styles all told*

Another Gigantic Blanket Deal.

250 pairs wool blankets have just been purchased by us from a big Ohio mill, who made us a special spot cash price, as they needed money.

Best $4.00 all wool blankets, now	**$2.98 Pr.**
Best $5.00 all wool blankets, now	**$3.98 Pr.**

These blankets have been thoroughly shrunk by an entire new process before woven, they are good weight, extra size and come in all the plain colors and plaids. The savings are genuine, they come right at the commencement of the blanket season

Here's Our Prices on Cotton Blankets, You'll Not Match Them Elsewhere.

We are quoting blanket prices today which are less than you could buy them for in case lots at the mill We own them so much under price that we can do this and still make a little money. Bought thousands pairs blankets last spring, the mills were glad to sell cheap them to keep their place busy Now you share in the savings

44c pr. here buys the best 60c cotton blanket made.
75c pr. here buys a big 11-4 blanket worth $1 00.
$1.00 pr. buys the biggest and best $1 25 blanket made.
$1.25 pr. buys extra large and heavy $1 50 cotton blankets
$1.50 pr. buys the very heaviest $1 95 cotton blankets.

Marvelous Values in Table Linens.

We commence at once a most wonderful sale of table linens. $5,000 worth of the best linens from Ireland, Germany and Scotland, linens which have made an enviable reputation for their makers, linens in heavy qualities which will be sold at prices 1-4 to 1-3 their actual worth.

A New York commission agent had orders to sell his entire open stock previous to inventory. We took all his linens, so the below prices are a possibility.

25c yd. buys bleached linens, good quality.
29c yd. buys the best 40c unbleached table linens.
39c yd. buys the best 50c unbleached table linens.
50c yd. buys the best 65c and 75c bleached or unbleached linens
75c yd. buys $1.00 table linens, bleached or unbleached.
88c yd buys $1 25 bleached table linens---very fine.
$1.00 yd. buys the choicest $1 50 bleached or unbleached linens
$1.50 yd. buys the very best grade $2.00 table linens.

Napkins to match---We have napkins to match these linens. You can save from 50c to $2 00 dozen, according to the quality.

Special Prices on Muslin Sheetings.

25c 9-4 unbleached sheeting	19c yd
26c 10 4 unbleached sheeting	20c yd
16c 45 inch bleached pillow casing	11c yd
15c 42-inch bleached pillow casing	10c yd

D. A. FRANK & CO. D. A. FRANK & CO.

WILL BE BUILT THIS WINTER

Is the Claim at Present Made for the Bucyrus-Marion Road

COMPANY HANDICAPPED SECURING RIGHT-OF-WAY

First Consignment of Steel Rails To Be Delivered December 20 Work of Construction To Be Pushed as Fast as Possible Line to Fremont To Connect With Lake Shore

[illegible]

[illegible] possible to completion

The prospect for the road [illegible]

[illegible] will arrive in Marion on Saturday [illegible] the Lake Shore [illegible] direct from Columbus [illegible]

INTERESTING LECTURE AT THE Y M C A BUILDING

Delivered by E D Tubbs on the Subject Are Planets Inhabited

[illegible] wound

HOG CHOLERA IS EPIDEMIC

One Farmer Losses Ninety Head Within the Past Two Weeks

MANY PORKERS DIE IN THE VICINITY OF CALEDONIA

Disease Appears in Other Localities of County but Loss Is Not So Heavy All Known Remedies Applied Without Effect Farmers Alarmed at the Rapid Spread of Epidemic

[illegible]

known [illegible] applied to [illegible] progress of the epidemic but they are apparently without effect The disease continues to spread and the farmers are becoming thoroughly alarmed lest it create havoc elsewhere

THE LIST OF LETTERS REMAINING UNCALLED FOR

Scan the Names and See If Any Are Addressed to You

The following mail remains uncalled for at the local postoffice

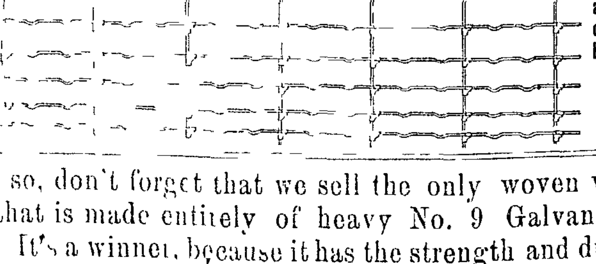
Thomas Brown, Mfgs of Field Machinery [illegible] Campbell [illegible] Cutler [illegible] Davis Elite Toilet Co [illegible] Mitchell [illegible] Steam Pump Co [illegible] Miss Lena Snyder Myrtle [illegible] Miss [illegible] Elma Ward

[illegible] postmaster

Mr and Mrs John Cuffley [illegible]

[illegible]

Are You Thinking About Fence?


Horse high.
Pig tight.
Strong and durable.

If so, don't forget that we sell the only woven wire fence that is made entirely of heavy No. 9 Galvanized Wire. It's a winner, because it has the strength and durability. Costs but little more than the inferior, light fences.

T. F. LUNDERGAN, EAST CHURCH STREET.

[illegible]

After a man leads a woman [illegible] that she is willing to [illegible] the lead

imag serial 4070296

imag serial 4070296

EDITORIAL COMMENTS OF LEADING JOURNALS

TELL THE INTERESTING STORY AND UNDERLYING CAUSES OF THE POLITICAL LANDSLIDE IN FORM OF PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT.

Chicago Nov 9—Editorial comment on the election by the Chicago press follows

Tribune Republican— Roosevelt was so overwhelmingly elected because he was so thoroughly known

The country has analyzed the charge that he was a dishonest blackmailer and pronounced it rubbish

The country has weighed the Philippine program of Judge Parker and cast it aside as the moody notion of an unpractical doctrinaire

The country has examined the common law remedy for trusts and found it absurdly insufficient

The election of Roosevelt means the growth of American commerce over sea for the door of China will be kept open and closer relations with Latin America will be cultivated

It means a strong useful and well balanced navy and the sustension of the Monroe doctrine

It means peace—the peace of righteous strength not the peace of timidity

It means that the flag will stay put that the nation will neither resign the advantages nor shirk the duties which spring from the possession of the Philippines

It means that there will be carried into effect a consistent rounded program for controlling and curbing the illegal trusts

It means a business like administration of the government departments in Washington

It means that the greatest living diplomat will conduct the foreign affairs of our government

No Capital for Democrats

Record Herald Independent— Of the influences that have contributed to the result the most striking and immediately interesting is the president's personality Mr Roosevelt has captured the people because they admire his virile way of doing things believe implicitly in his honesty and patriotism and consider him a man of extraordinary gifts and attainments

It is plain that there is no capital for the Democrats in imperialism Panama and the Philippines The national spirit asserts itself as it does elsewhere in support of the agents of national expansion and after 1900 and 1904 there is likely to be no changes in this respect

The chances are however that industrial questions will come to the fore and that in the reorganization of the Democratic party the radicals will assert themselves again

In all probability the new alignment will leave no place for the safe and sane in the Democratic party

Vote of Confidence

Inter Ocean Republican— It is an overwhelming vote of confidence in a party that knows what it wants to do and is agreed to do it not because it is against everything American but because it is for everything American

It is an imperative order to the government of the people of the United States to march forward with every task it has undertaken here at home or in the isles of the sea

It is an unmistakable certificate of faith from the American people that the deeds of their government have been right and will continue to be right

London Comment

London Nov 9—The sweeping victory of President Roosevelt and the Republican party in America is the subject of editorials in the evening papers which are most complimentary to the president The Globe says

There can be no question that President Roosevelt has succeeded He won by wide popularity inspired by a high degree of confidence felt not only by his own countrymen but among the nations of the world Judge Parker's creed lacked emphasis and definition

The Westminster Gazette thinks Judge Parker's attacks on the president in connection with the attitude of the Republicans toward the trusts increased the judge's popularity but that this increase was not sufficient to throw off the compromising association of Tammany and the Bryanites which have been so disastrous to the Democratic party

The St James Gazette says one big man at a time is as much as America can hold Judge Parker it says was the victim of a personality and it was this stronger personality which defeated him rather than the cause the judge upheld

The Pall Mall Gazette sees in the election of President Roosevelt a powerful advantage to the world at large The paper says President Roosevelt's election is a pledge that America will play a part in the solution in international questions upon the side which makes for justice and the development and progress of the human race

Some of the conservative journals also point to the American approval of the tariff policy and imperialism and urge the British nation to do likewise

BOTH BRYAN AND PARKER

Issue Statements on the Results of the Recent Election.

DEFEATED CANDIDATE MAKES STRONG PLEA FOR HARMONY

Would Prevent Trusts From Contributing Money to Control Elections—Nebraska Statesman Discusses Democratic Defeat and Refers to Reorganization

Esopus N Y, Nov 10—Judge Parker gave to the press an open letter addressed To the Democracy of the Nation in which he thanked those in charge of his campaign work and declared that the people will soon realize that the tariff fed trusts are absorbing the wealth of the nation He said that when the time comes the people will turn to the Democratic party for relief In this letter Judge Parker says he shall never seek a nomination or public office He discusses the difficulties encountered by the Democrats in making their campaign this year and makes suggestions regarding harmony in the party In conclusion the judge says that in the presence of defeat he does not hesitate to say that in his opinion the great moral question that confronts the Democrats is Shall the trusts and corporations be prevented from contributing money to control or to aid in controlling elections?

Judge Parker says

When the time comes and it will the people will turn to the Democratic party for relief and the party should be ready—ready with an organization of patriotic citizens covering every election district who are willing to work for the love of the cause—an organization supported by as many towns city county and state officers as we are able to elect in the meantime To accomplish much in this direction however we must forget the difficulties of the past If any one suspects his neighbor of treachery let him not hint of his suspicion If he knows he has deserted [illegible] let him not tell it Our forefathers have [illegible] [illegible] We have quarreled at times over nonessentials If we would help the people if we would [illegible] an organization through which they may be relieved of a party that has grown so corrupt that it will gladly enter into partnership with trusts to secure moneys for election purposes we must forget the difficulties of the past and begin this day to build up wherever it may be needed a broad and effective organization

WHAT BRYAN SAYS

Democratic Defeat Due to Attempt to Be Conservative

Lincoln Neb Nov 10—Democracy's defeat is reviewed in a statement issued by William J Bryan He says

Judge Parker's defeat was not local but general the eastern [illegible] being as [illegible] pointing as the [illegible] The reorganizers are in complete control of the party they planned the campaign and carried it on according to their own views and the verdict against their plan is unanimous Surely silver can not be blamed for this defeat for the campaign was run on a gold basis Neither can this defeat be charged to emphatic condemnation of the trusts for the trusts were not assailed as vigorously this year as they were four years ago It is evident that the campaign did not turn upon the question of imperialism and it is not fair to consider the result as a personal victory for the president although his administration was the subject of criticism

The result was due to the fact that the Democratic party attempted to be conservative in the presence of conditions which demand radical remedies It sounded a partial retreat when it should have ordered a charge along the line The Democratic party can not hope to compete successfully with the Republican party for the plutocratic support To win the support of the plutocratic element of the country the party would have to become more plutocratic than the Republican party and it could not do this without losing several times as many votes as that course would win

Now that the campaign is over Mr Bryan says he will assist those who desire to put the Democratic army once more upon a fighting basis he will assist in organizing for the campaign of 1908 He says the party must continue to protest against imperialism stand for independence of the Filipinos [illegible] death to private monopoly [illegible] continue its opposition to national bank [illegible] and insist upon divorcing the treasury department from Wall street

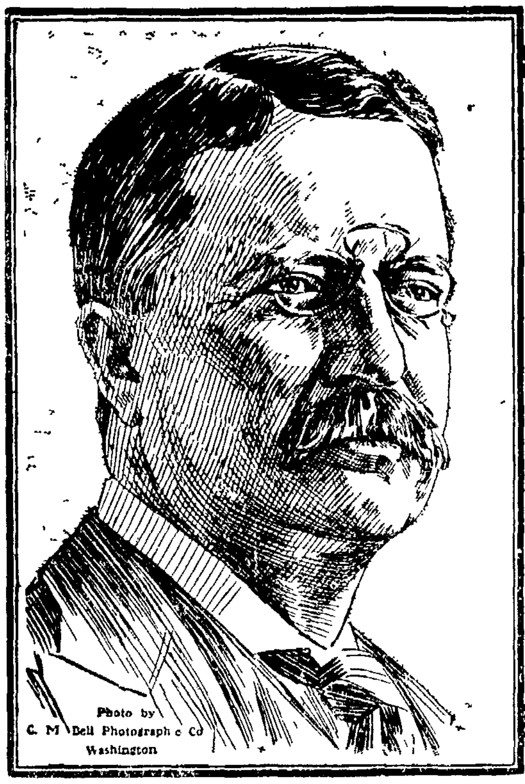
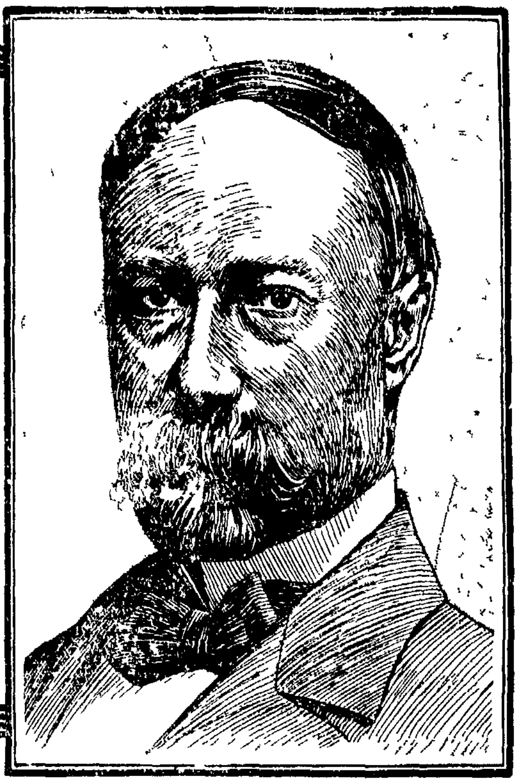


Photo by
C. M. Bell Photographic Co
Washington

THEODORE ROOSEVELT



CHARLES W FAIRBANKS

Partisan Vituperation.

The inevitable drift of the campaign into personalities this year in spite of all the good resolutions of its principal candidates and after the orators on both sides had held themselves in check through several months of campaign work recalls the fact that for the last forty years no such contest has escaped the taint There seems to be a streak in human nature which demands that sort of thing as an accompaniment of really active electioneering Even in years when there have been big issues enough to satisfy every requirement for an impersonal struggle it has seemed impossible to keep shut entirely the floodgates of abuse

A particularly flagrant example was the warfare made against Mr Lincoln when he ran for reelection in 1864 He was represented as a buffoon a libertine in speech a heartless ghoul who would crack jests on a battlefield strewn with dead and dying soldiers while McClellan was only a carpet soldier a traitor who wore the union blue while conniving with the confederacy a coward who would buy peace at any price

Four years later Grant was a popular hero but that did not prevent his detractors from assailing him as a brainless clod a political general purely and a confirmed drunkard and as for Horatio Seymour he had been a copperhead throughout the war and had begun his address to the mob which he tried to disperse in the draft riots of 186[illegible] with an appeal to My friends

In 1872 Grant was a dissolute wretch who had turned the White House into a dive a speculator in gold and stocks who used the people's trust as a common asset in his business and a nepotist who took care of his own even when he knew them to be corrupt and worthless Greeley was a hypocrite in his war record a fanatic in his view and temperament and a humbug in his make up' and manners

In 1876 Tilden was a railroad wrecker a blackmailer of canal thieves and an auction bidder for electoral votes while Hayes was a weakling who made bargains with the southern leaders buying his seat with pledges of immunity to the Ku klux Klan

In 1880 Garfield was a purchasable statesman and a crooked lobbyist while Hancock was the tool of Tammany hall and an ignoramus on all the financial and fiscal questions then before the country In 1884 Blaine was all that Garfield had been and worse while Cleveland was a moral leper a hater of Irishmen and Catholics and a trimmer on vital issues

In 1888 Cleveland was a free trade bogeyman while Harrison was a raiser of corruption funds and seeking the White House as the only alternative of the poor house In 1892 Harrison was responsible for the Sherman silver act and a financial kiter who was just keeping the nation out of bankruptcy by methods which would not bear inspection while Cleveland had played hocus pocus with the Democratic platform and did not mean to do a solitary thing that his party had promised in his behalf to say nothing of the scandalous stories about his land speculations and his former goings on in the executive mansion

In 1896 Bryan was an anarchist and McKinley was owned by the corporations and his creditors In 1900 McKinley was a tyrant who played at sultan in the Philippines and maintained polygamy and slavery there of his own deliberate accord while Bryan was a paper colonel an oratorical windbag and false to his friends

Yet history will teach our posterity to think that Lincoln and McClellan Grant and Seymour Tilden and Hayes Garfield and Hancock Cleveland and Blaine Harrison and Bryan and McKinley were men who loved their country and deserved well of her And we doubt not that after the reversed amenities of the pending campaign have passed out of mind even the champions of Parker will look with complacency upon Roosevelt's aspiration to a second term and the devotees of Roosevelt will admit that Parker possessed some virtues that decent young men could afford to emulate So wags the world of politics!—Washington Post

INTERVENTION IS ADVOCATED

Plea Made by Lord Lansdowne in a Public Address.

ARBITRATION THE REMEDY TO END RUSSO JAPANESE WAR

Address Made Before What Is Considered the Most Representative Gathering of the Leading Men of Great Britain Negotiations Pending for International Treaty

London Nov 10—Lord Lansdowne in the absence of Premier Balfour at the historic lord mayor's banquet made a strong plea for peace and arbitration on behalf of the British government Between the lines of every reference the foreign minister made to the Russo Japanese war was an urgent plea amounting almost to a demand that it might be settled by arbitration It was a carefully prepared statement made before what is considered the most representative gathering of leading men of Great Britain As such it was generally interpreted as a bolder bid for intervention than has yet emanated from any general power Lord Lansdowne also asserted that negotiations are pending with a view of framing a treaty of arbitration between England and the United States

He Still Agreed

Lord Justice Romer was a chancery judge in England for nine years before he was raised to the appeal court Decisive in manner and no waster of words his simple I agree has become famous Lord Justice Rigby was giving an elaborate decision one day and happened to pause in that effective way he had to give emphasis to a point In an instant came in Sir Robert Romer's sonorous I agree to the visible discomfiture of Sir John Rigby But I hadn't finished my observations he said and thereupon continued his judgment somewhat more exhaustively At length he finished I still agree said Lord Justice Romer And the appeal court rang with unaccustomed laughter

The Deadlock in Manchuria.

Correspondents in Manchuria predict that General Kuropatkin will not take the offensive this month but will maintain the deadlock in his front until the beginning of winter It is assumed that Marshal Oyama divining Kuropatkin's purpose will strive to break the deadlock by driving or maneuvering the Russians out of Mukden so that he can put his own army in winter quarters on the Mukden line

However both armies are in good position for a winter campaign now the Japanese with their main camp at Liao Yang and the Russians with main camps at Mukden and Tieling and with advance positions as now held on the Shakhe

The winter climate in the vicinity of Mukden is said to resemble that in North Dakota with heavy snow and excessive cold By holding the Hun in his front and on his left and the Hun and the Liao on his right Kuropatkin could make himself secure against such a campaign as the Japanese made against Liao Yang He would have behind him all the avenues of trade in northern Manchuria including the railway

Last winter all the traffic on the Siberian railway had to be taken across Lake Baikal by means of ice breakers or by sledges on the ice Six weeks ago the Circum Baikal railway—15[illegible] miles around the southern end of the lake was opened for business and this quadruples the capacity of the road for winter traffic The principal roads extending from the Hun valley to that of the Sungari may be kept open for supplies most of the winter but military operations on any of them would be difficult

There are available for the Japanese until closed by ice the Liao and Taitse rivers In addition are the railways from Dalny and New Chwang and the military roads from the Yalu river from Taku Shan and Dalny All roads leading to Corea are likely to be raided by Russian cavalry but if he does not take the offensive Oyama can spare troops to protect these lines of communication

If the deadlock south of Mukden continues it will not necessarily follow that the armies remain in the positions now held on either side of the Shakhe river Each front strongly fortified may be held by a smaller force while the main army in either case is withdrawn to positions where fuel is procurable and where the men may be quartered in comparative comfort

Soldiers however inured to hardship are only men and in winter they must be provided with shelter and fuel as well as with food and suitable clothing It is no small undertaking to furnish all these for an army of 200 000

There were winter campaigns in our civil war but the climate in the border and the Southern states was less rigorous than that of Manchuria Generals planned that active operations should extend over only a few days or at most a few weeks the troops returning at the earliest possible date to winter quarters This rule will be followed probably in Manchuria each army holding to its own positions while harassing the enemy

While there are many indications that the deadlock will continue there are also a few signs of immediate operations in a wide field The appearance of a Russian force of 15 000 south of Tumen river in Corea points to a winter campaign against Japanese lines of communication These lines must be protected and the Russians must be kept out of Corea even if Marshal Oyama withdraws from Liao Yang Chicago Inter Ocean

Gothic Architecture In Chicago

Chicago can boast of a group of buildings which are as good an example of the purest Gothic architecture as can be found anywhere in this country or in England They are the tower group of the University of Chicago designed by Shepley Rutan & Coolidge which are copied after the beautiful structures at English universities The group includes Founders tower Hutchinson hall the Reynolds club Mandel hall and the law building The latter is a most excellent example of the perpendicular period of English Gothic architecture Not only is the design carried out in the exterior but the interior as well conforms to all the traditionary lines of the period The interior is one great hall lighted by lofty arched windows and pierced by high arched doorways and overhead is a wooden ceiling with massive beams and elaborately carved panels The main entrance looks as though it might belong to the hall of some feudal baron of early England The building is constructed of Bedford stone Chicago Record Herald

A Success

"I bought my wife the finest kind of an arrangement for long auto rides"

"What is it"

"A sort of trap to wear over her mouth called a dust protector"

"Does it work"

"I don't know about the dust part of it but it keeps her from talking"—Detroit Free Press

Words Without Rhyme

Bulb has no rhyme Culm cusp [illegible] gulf month depth amongst are other rhymeless words having the sound of u as in but Few patrician words in the language have this vowel and so commonplace and without dignity hence poets turn to it only for blood flood and a few similar turbulent monosyllables They use it often however in making the accent from the antepenultimate syllable to the final where its unpleasant sound is concealed by the softened stress Thus has many rhymes such as felicitous mysterious ingenious etc—London [illegible]

Drunken Man's Mistake

The other night a Joplin woman heard a strange noise that seemed to come from the shed behind the kitchen of her home Raising a back window she saw her husband and asked John why don't you come in the house I'm comin' dear ' he replied in husky tones shoon [illegible] I'll get up ze stairsh He was trying to climb the wood pile—Kansas City Journal

Algernon's Composition

The madder is a plant Turkey red is made from the roots of the madder A red turkey is a turkey mad When a turkey is madder than mad it is not the turkey red madder Turkey red is not turkey red but a mad turkey is red A madder is not a red turkey but a turkey red is a turkey mad Madder is raised in Asia The turkey is raised in the barnyard Judge

COMPLEXION OF NEXT CONGRESS

Republican by Between 60 and 70 Majority.

LATTER ESTIMATE SAID TO BE CONSERVATIVE

Indications Are That Present Figures Will Be Greatly Increased.

DISTRICTS CAPTURED NOW HELD BY THE DEMOCRATS

Among the Democratic Congressmen Who Go Down in the Wreck Is "Anti-Pass" Baker—Defeat Not Expected To Affect Railroads Financially. How Members of Next House Are Divided Among the States

New York Nov 9—Returns from the congressional districts are coming in slowly but they continue to swell the Republican victory At the headquarters of the Republican national congressional committee at noon it was stated that the next house would be Republican by between 60 and 70 majority This seems to be a conservative statement as the higher figure named by the committee is apparently a certainty The indications are, in fact that it will be increased by the complete returns Among the Democratic congressmen who went down in the wreck was anti pass Baker

Baker's defeat however, will not affect the railroads financially as his opponent has also declared that he will not accept passes. The returns now at hand indicate that the Republicans have taken at least 19 districts now held by the Democrats The membership of the next house appears to be 228 Republicans and 158 Democrats divided among the states as follows

	Rep	Dem
Alabama		9
Arkansas		7
California	7	1
Colorado	3	
Connecticut	5	
Delaware	1	
Florida		3
Georgia		11
Idaho	1	
Illinois	20	5
Indiana	10	3
Iowa	10	1
Kansas	8	
Kentucky	1	10
Louisiana		7
Maine	4	
Maryland	4	
Massachusetts	11	3
Michigan	12	
Minnesota	9	
Mississippi		8
Missouri	1	11
Montana	1	
Nebraska	6	
Nevada		1
New Hampshire	2	
New Jersey	8	2
New York	25	12
North Carolina		10
North Dakota	2	
Ohio	21	
Oregon	2	
Pennsylvania	29	3
Rhode Island	1	1
South Carolina	2	
South Dakota	2	
Tennessee	2	8
Texas		16
Utah	1	
Vermont	2	
Virginia	1	9
Washington	3	
West Virginia	4	1
Wisconsin	10	1
Wyoming	1	
Totals	232	154

Bombardment of Port Arthur

Chefoo Nov 10—The Japanese continue to bombard Port Arthur and the shells are falling so incessantly that the Russians have practically abandoned the repair of the works protecting the harbor Citizen volunteers and the police are now reinforcing the garrisons of the forts according to the stories of Chinese arriving here 60 of whom left Port Arthur on Nov 8 owing to the high price of food So many men were killed on both sides during the last assault that many bodies lay unburied for days and in some instances dogs which had been driven from the town assuaged their hunger by eating the dead

Cause of the Riots

St Petersburg Nov 10—The conscript and reserve men riots in various parts of Russia are attracting much attention The Novoe Vremya attributes the whole evil to vodka, pointing out that in all countries where conscription prevails recruits bound for the front consider that they have the right to become intoxicated, and that when this is denied them they proceed to break into brandy shops The paper suggests that the sooner the treasury finds another way of filling its coffers the better.

MARION WEEKLY STAR

Price $1.50 Per Year in Advance

BY W. G. HARDING

16 Pages
2 Parts.
PART ONE 8 PAGES.
PART TWO 8 PAGES.

SATURDAY NOVEMBER 1[illegible]

IN MARION COUNTY

The result in Marion county is not very surprising to Republicans except as to the size of plurality. The defeat of Brady, Dyer and Anthony had been expected since early in the campaign and the election of Carl Ault and Klinefelter was confidently counted upon. The re-election of Commissioner Copley was thought likely, though such a forecast was in no way a reflection on Daniel S[illegible]. The Republicans had practically minority representation for years and they could not deny it this year. Mr. [illegible]ller will prove a good commissioner.

The victory of Charles [illegible] Allen is a splendid tribute to a fine young gentleman and an ideal auditor-elect. The Democratic organization [illegible] all its energy to saving the auditor's office and the fight centered on Mr. Allen. He stood the test grandly. The personal strength of Mr. Longshore was recognized and it was freely predicted that Allen was doomed to defeat. His splendid victory is therefore all the more pleasing to his friends. The Star wants to emphasize all it said of him in campaign promises. He is capable and worthy in every way, with exceptional training for his official work.

There was not [illegible] in the contest for coroner but Dr. Brady was doing some running on his own account and the way President Roosevelt attracted votes did the rest.

It is a very gratifying victory on the whole to Republicans and manifestly pleasing to many Democrats. It is a sweeping victory. It is a victory of promise. Marion county has been drifting toward Republicanism for years. The time was [illegible]. The Republicans will strive to demonstrate the value of the [illegible] at the courthouse and the [illegible] there will be no public disappointment.

We had something [illegible] Klinefelter might wake up and find him [illegible].

If any states north of the Mason and Dixon line didn't get into the Roosevelt column we shall expect Chairman Taggart to call the public's attention to the fact.

Mr. Mouser will later on find [illegible] better with the [illegible]. There are a great many postoffices in the Thirteenth district.

Somebody made the campaign promise that there would be a surprise at Cincinnati. There is. It is a Republican plurality close to 40,000.

Now if we can only [illegible] from politics until next July there will be plenty to be thankful for. With the spring election abolished there is little excuse for [illegible] politics for six months to come.

Judge Young had a narrow escape with his scalp. Had the Republicans followed up their nomination with a campaign for Colonel Vollrath the result might have been different.

We suspect the Hon. Daniel Babst of Crestline has come into his own [illegible]. The Indians [illegible] the [illegible] Babst helped to swell the Republican plurality in Marion county [illegible] result.

MR. MOUSER'S VICTORY

[illegible]

A SWEEPING VICTORY

[illegible]

A MOMENT WITH THE FUNNY FELLOWS

His Meanness

[illegible]

Evidence

[illegible]

Hyperbolical

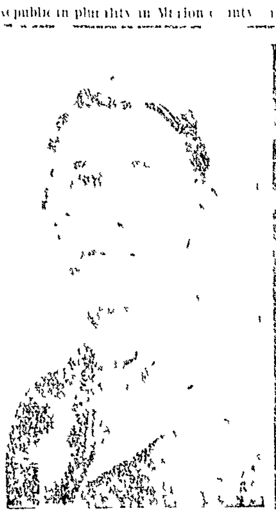
[illegible]

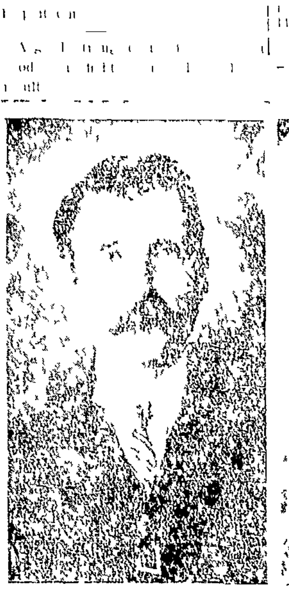
OFFICIAL ABSTRACT OF THE VOTE CAST IN MARION COUNTY NOVEMBER 8, 19[illegible]

[illegible]

Official Abstract of the Vote [illegible] November 8, 1904.

[illegible]


CHARLES E. ALLEN
Elected Auditor.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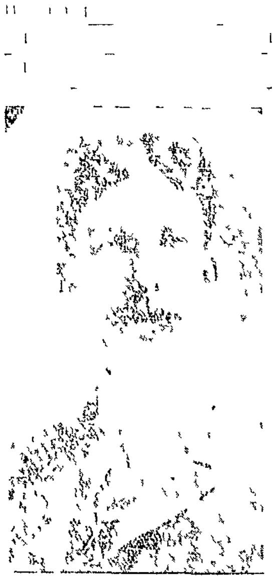
Elected Commissioner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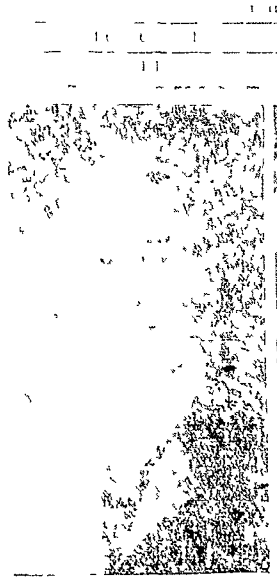
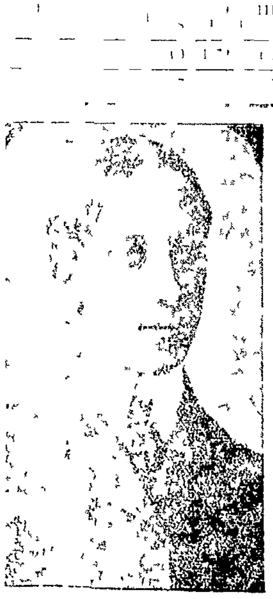
Elected Surveyor


[illegible]
Elected Prosecutor

[illegible]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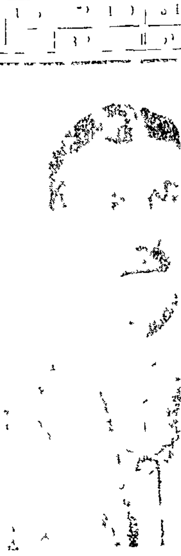

[illegible] THOMP[illegible]
Elected Justi[illegible]

REPUBLICANS MAKE A SWEEP

A Republican Candidates on the County and City Tickets Elected

LANDSLIDE IS A GREAT SURPRISE TO DEMOCRATS

[illegible] from 200 to [illegible] The Returns Come in Slowly. One Precinct Does Not Finish Its Count Until 9:30 Wednesday [illegible] Winning Ticket

[illegible]

School Board

[illegible]

Congratulations

[illegible]

THRESHING OUTFIT IS TRADED FOR PROPERTY

[illegible]

HOW RETURNS ARE RECEIVED

Bulletins Flashed on Canvas from the Y. M. C. A. Building

LUNCHEONS AND WIRE REPORTS AT THE POPULAR CLUB ROOMS

[illegible]

Marion's Current Grain Prices
Wheat $1.1[illegible]

Do You Burn Coal?

[illegible]

Hard Coal [illegible]00 per ton
Soft Coal $3.5[illegible] per ton

NEER'S
New Elevator...

OFFICIAL VOTE OVER DISTRICT

Mouser's Plurality Soars Above the One Thousand Mark

CARRIES SANDUSKY COUNTY BY INCREASED MAJORITY

[illegible]

DEATH VISITS CLEVELAND HOME NEAR GREEN CAMP

[illegible]

DEATH COMES TO JACOB SCHULTZ

PASSES AWAY AFTER PROTRACTED ILLNESS

[illegible]

HON. GRANT E. MOUSER.

[illegible]

UNOSTENTATIOUS HOME WEDDING

MISS BERTHA [illegible]E SHOEMAKER AND MR. EDWIN P. [illegible]

[illegible]

A VICTIM OF DESPONDENCY

JOHN AULD BECOMES ILL AND ENDS HIS EXISTANCE

[illegible] Well Known in This City

[illegible]

Many Hawes' Hat election bets were paid yesterday. We're ready for those yet to come with a complete assortment of sizes and colors

KLEINMAIERS
ON THE CORNER.

Leather coats, Corduroy coats, Duck coats in almost endless variety. Don't fail to visit our basement when in need of heavy every day clothing.

Here's just a few styles taken from the largest selection of children's overcoats ever shown in our city.

Every one of these and many other styles will be found in our Children's Department in great variety of fabrics.

The overcoats represented by these "cuts" range in price from $2.00 to $6.50. We have others up to $11.00, but the line between $2.75 and $5.00 is exceptionally strong and embraces almost a dozen different styles

If interested in Children's Overcoats you make a mistake by not visiting our Children's Dept. before buying.

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT MAY VISIT THE FAIR

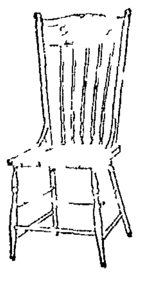
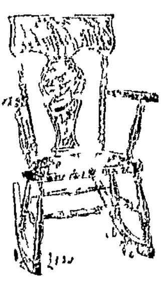
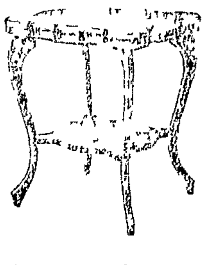
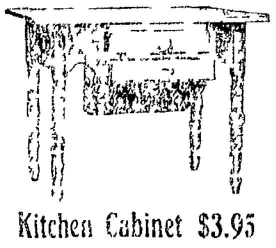
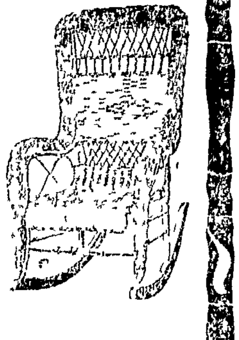
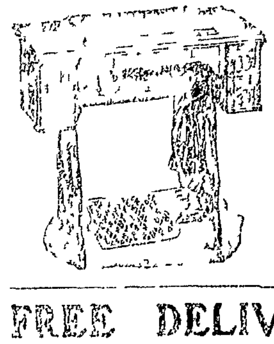
Delegation on Its Way to Washington to Extend an Invitation

[illegible]

HURIN ELECTED CIRCUIT JUDGE IN THIS DISTRICT

Receives About 5000 Plurality According to Unofficial Returns

[illegible]

McCLAINS

NOVEMBER SALE!

is the center of trading attractions in Marion and will continue to hold the boards until we have relieved our stocks of the big surplus that has accumulated this fall

PRICES ARE A NOTCH LOWER THAN WE'VE EVER QUOTED.

If these sample values interest you, you should see the real ones at the store

These Dining Chairs Per Set of 6, Only $3.45

This Rocker $1.98

This Stand $1.49

Kitchen Cabinet $3.95

Rattan Rocker $1.98

Sewing Machines $10.95 up.

This Iron Bed $2.65.

FREE DELIVERY EVERYWHERE.

Woes of Newspaper Corresponaents In the East

IN certain quarters where the making of a great daily newspaper is *still an unfathomable mystery* the impression prevails that the breaking out of war in a foreign country is a veritable godsend to those who have been led to engage in the business of retailing news by the pecuniary advantage that lies therein. The directorate of more than one influential journal has been accused before now of fomenting international mischief in order that its paper might profit thereby. It is even a matter of current belief in various uninformed circles that some leading newspapers have attained their present state of journalistic affluence through such reprehensible means.

Nothing could be further from the truth. There is not a daily newspaper of any prominence in the country that does not, figuratively speaking, shiver at the approach of war. A competent authority declares that there is not a leading paper in England which has *recovered fully from the financial trials of the Boer war*. It may be asserted for the absolute truth that newspapers look upon all wars as detrimental to their business interests. Circulations may receive a temporary increase, but advertising, *that material backbone of* modern journalism, drops at an alarming rate in time of war, and the cost of producing the paper is multiplied. The one item of special correspondence involves an expenditure entirely disproportionate to the return.

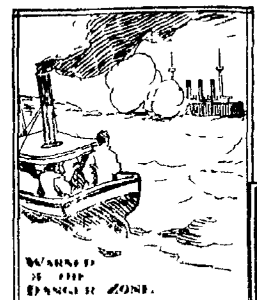
Many special correspondents have been sent by their papers into Russia, Japan, China, Korea and Manchuria. Many of these are men who have had their training on the battlefield and are capable, alert and resourceful. Such men are empowered to obtain the war news at whatever cost. Thus far the returns have been absurdly out of proportion to the initial cost. The cost of reporting the events of the Russo-Japanese war falls heavily upon many journals which are by no means well prepared to support such a financial strain. All of the great dailies find their expenses increasing in the most annoying manner, and no one of them has succeeded in finding a way to profit by the war.

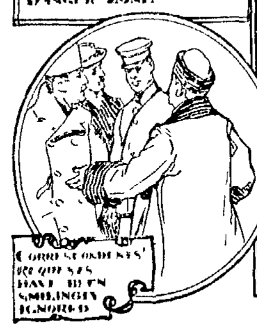
There is, of course, a certain distinction and there is also not a little glamour surrounding the man who is detailed to go to the seat of war, but both of them soon wear off. It is an assignment that is often sought and seldom shirked, but which must necessarily be a hardship of the most unmistakable kind. A man may make light of it in *the presence of those who are bidding* him godspeed, but in his heart he knows that he deceives no one, and especially not himself. He knows well that he is due to earn everything he is likely to receive for it, fame or money.

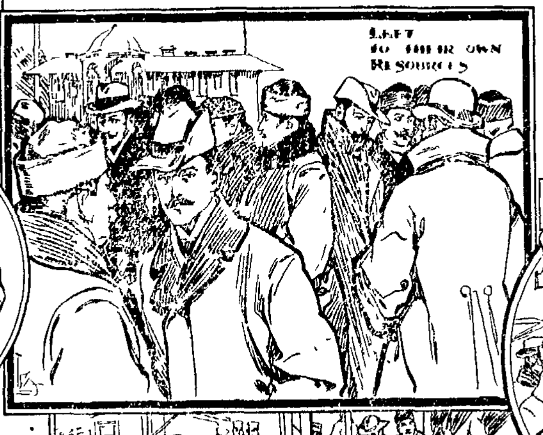
The field for news gathering in the Spanish-American war was ideal. Cables were numerous enough, and cabling stations could be reached without great delay. A spirit of mutual comradeship existed between the correspondents and the soldiers and sailors. The officers of both army and navy tried their utmost to make the work of the newspaper correspondents effective, and in return the papers exploited the officers. Press censorships were not permitted to interfere with the transmission of dispatches. It was a great opportunity for the correspondents, and they fairly reveled in it. In the South African war the conditions were not so favorable from a newspaper viewpoint. At first the correspondents were permitted to *cable news freely, but a rigid censorship* was finally established, and when [illegible] charge of the campaign [illegible] rival [illegible] even more [illegible].

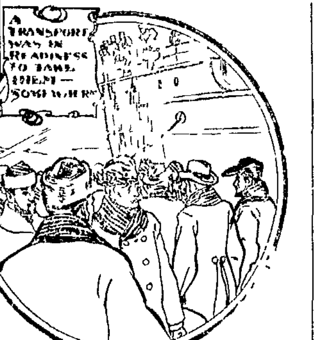
For [illegible] war which has ever [illegible] there been such wholesale and elaborate preparations made as for the war in Asia. Like the Japanese themselves the newspaper offices had been getting ready for that which seemed to be inevitable. When it came much of the preparation was found to be inadequate. It was a greater undertaking than it had promised to be. It was *revealed to the newspaper fraternity* that it had been brought face to face with the major problem of its career. War correspondents began to assemble in China, Manchuria, Korea and Japan. Competent men were assigned to St. Petersburg to ferret out the secrets of diplomacy. The correspondence agency of every considerable capital in Europe was reinforced. Nothing could be neglected when so much was at stake.

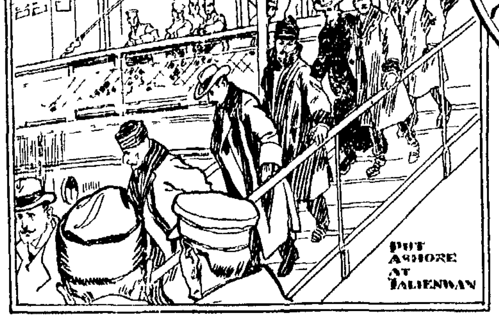
The gathering of war news in a manner to satisfy American readers cannot be done by any one man. Every point of interest must be covered, and if *military operations happen to be well distributed* a journal must have a man at each center of activity. Every source of news must be carefully watched, and no economy must be used in getting it. And never before have there been such difficulties in getting it. At first it was believed that the combatants were so engrossed in their own immediate affairs that they could not take time to care for their self invited *newspaper* visitors. It soon became apparent, however, that they were unwelcome guests.


WARNED OF THE DANGER ZONE.


CORRESPONDENTS' REQUESTS HAVE BEEN SMILINGLY IGNORED


LEFT TO THEIR OWN RESOURCES


A TRANSPORT WAS IN READINESS TO TAKE THEM—SOMEWHERE



From the beginning of the trouble until the present time the correspondents have been obliged to be satisfied with *bare toleration*. There has been no manifestation of the cordiality that prevailed in the Spanish war. Fleets of newspaper dispatch boats have crossed the seas of Japan, and if a forlorn craft is caught making for some small port *with a news item* on board it is warned that it is within the danger zone. Both the Japanese and the Russian censors are adepts at their business. Whole armies have been moved without a single correspondent in the background, and naval battles have been fought with no one present to represent the public curiosity.

Left to their own resources the unhappy correspondents have been compelled to struggle for a mere foothold. Between the difficulty of securing news and the ironbound rigidity of the censors they have been distracted. They have been outwitted at every turn. Their requests have been smilingly ignored and their demands have been politely refused. The much vaunted power *of the press has suffered a tremendous* loss of prestige. An amusing but rather pathetic instance of this occurred last spring. No fewer than eighteen worried and disappointed correspondents received orders at one time to report at Shimonoseki, whence they would begin their journey to the front. With unwonted alacrity they assembled their belongings and betook themselves to the Japanese transport. They had been kept waiting so long and had been subjected to so many detentions that they were almost afraid to hope. But yes, it was true. A transport was in readiness to take them—somewhere. They could *not find out where that somewhere was* to be, but they prayed that it might be Port Arthur. After three days of slow and impatient sailing, during which they received the most friendly attention of the captain and his affable purser, they *came to anchor—where? At Port Arthur?* No, at Dalny. Even there they were not permitted to leave the ship. The officers redoubled their attentions and cruised about for three days longer. After some time these men, eighteen of the most famous war correspondents in the world, were put ashore at Talienwan.

TRUMAN L. [illegible]

WINDSTORMS

The term cyclone is applied to a tornado of limited diameter and destructive violence. All storms, therefore, in which the wind has a circulating movement about a central area of low barometric pressure may properly be termed cyclones.

Cyclones occur most frequently in those parts of the world which are subject to monsoons and take place at those seasons when the monsoons are changing. They sometimes extend over *many thousands of square miles*.

Tropical storms are known in the West Indies as hurricanes. These violent windstorms are of a diameter of from [illegible]0 to 1,000 miles, wherein the air moves with a velocity of from 80 to 130 miles an hour round the central calm.

Hence this term is applied to any storm or tempest in which the wind blows with terrific violence. In the Philippine Islands and on the southeastern coast of Asia such tropical storms are known as typhoons. The general disturbances of the middle latitudes are usually referred to as simply storms or areas of low barometric pressure.

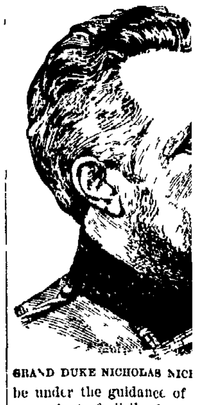
USE FOR PHONOGRAPH.

The Vienna police are about to experiment with a phonograph in taking a prisoner's answers to questions asked in the preliminary examination, so that *when the actual trial takes place there* may be no dispute as to what he said.

A GRAND DUKE'S

Cousin of Czar Who Ma
mander In Chief In Ma

The Russians have det
strengthen their forces in
by putting a second army
which it is announced w
the command of General (
The Russian first army
under the immediate comm
eral Kuropatkin, but both
eral Grippenberg will, it



GRAND DUKE NICHOLAS NICI

be under the guidance of
er in chief of all the forces
and this officer it is re
be the Grand Duke Nich
laievitch. He is the secon
the Emperor Nicholas II.
The grand duke is forty
of age and is a cavalry ex
ing the position in the
spector general of cavalry
in this arm of the service
especial importance in th
Japan in view of the relia
sians have placed upon the

Not His Own Bo

"It's ridiculous for a yo
get married as soon as
age," said the elderly ba
"Think so, do you?" s
languidly.
"Of course. Why, he's
enough to be his own bos
"Well, he isn't if he get
—Philadelphia Press.

A Present

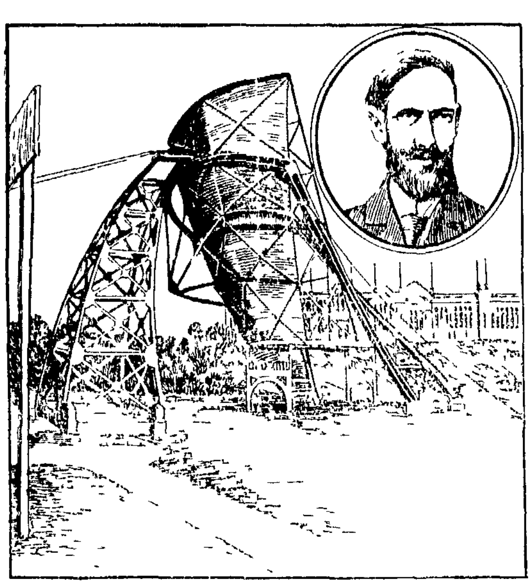
Kifter—That's a nice um
got.
Lifter—Yes; it was
Kifter—Indeed! Who gav
Lifter—Nobody gave it to
has an inscription on it s
it was "presented to Joh
whoever that is.—Exchang

The Effect.

She—Every one says s
very small feet.
He—Yes; she's heard it
it's given her the big he
—Statesman.

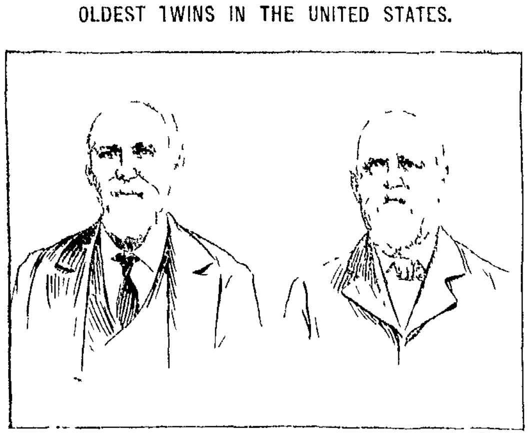
A Few Interesting Pictures From Far and Near

A NOVEL PORTUGUESE INVENTION AT ST. LOUIS.



The cut illustrates a machine which has attracted much attention at the Louisiana Purchase exposition. It is called a pyrheliophore, a solar machine, and is the invention of the Rev. M. A. C. Himalaya, a young Portuguese priest. He has succeeded in concentrating more than [illegible]000 rays [illegible]. Father Himalaya and his workmen have for more than two months been constructing the device on the grounds of the exposition [illegible] much power to generate heat. Although the first test [illegible] than 7,000 degrees were developed [illegible] when the sun became obscured and the trial was postponed. The inventor expects to apply his clever discovery to industrial account.

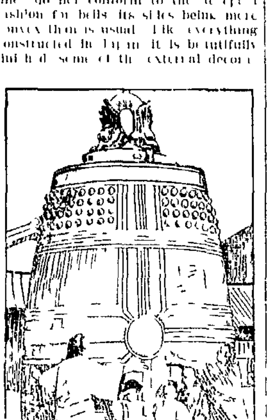
OLDEST TWINS IN THE UNITED STATES.



John and Henry Galbraith, twin brothers [illegible] seventy-third birthday [illegible] in the [illegible] remarkable family [illegible] four years of age [illegible]. The combined weight of the family [illegible] years. The twins [illegible] even curves [illegible] they are alike [illegible] married wives who [illegible]. Both [illegible] they pass much of their time in the [illegible].

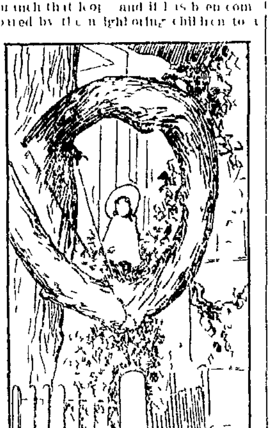
THE HUGE BELL AT TOKYO

The cut represents one of the largest bells in the world. In some respects it is undoubtedly one of the most remarkable. Its design and casting in bell metal [illegible] do not conform to the accepted fashion for bells, its sides being more convex than is usual. Like everything constructed in Japan it is beautifully finished, some of the external decorations being artistic in the extreme. The great historic bell of Moscow may be better known to the civilized world, but the one at Tokio [illegible] is less interesting.

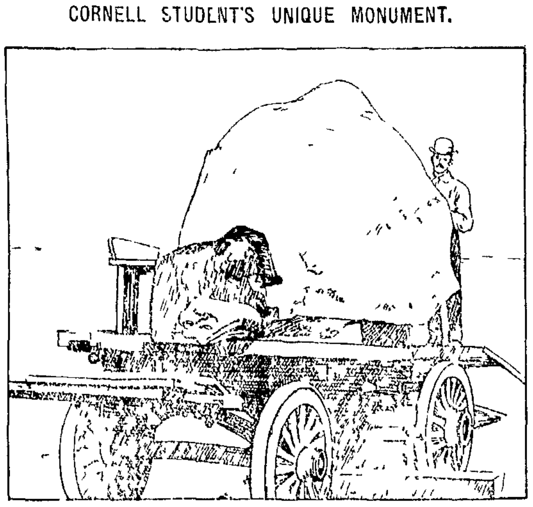


A UNIQUE ELM TREE

The cut shows a wonderful freak of nature which is on the summer estate of ex-State Senator W. W. Fowle at Fryeburg, Me. It is an elm tree with a great branch that loops, and it has been compared by the neighboring children to a big doughnut. The little girl standing within the [illegible]. The young twigs of the American elm are exceedingly tough and flexible, but the [illegible] development of this particular branch is only a matter of conjecture. It is known to have existed for at least ninety years. The tree is an object of great interest and attracts many visitors.

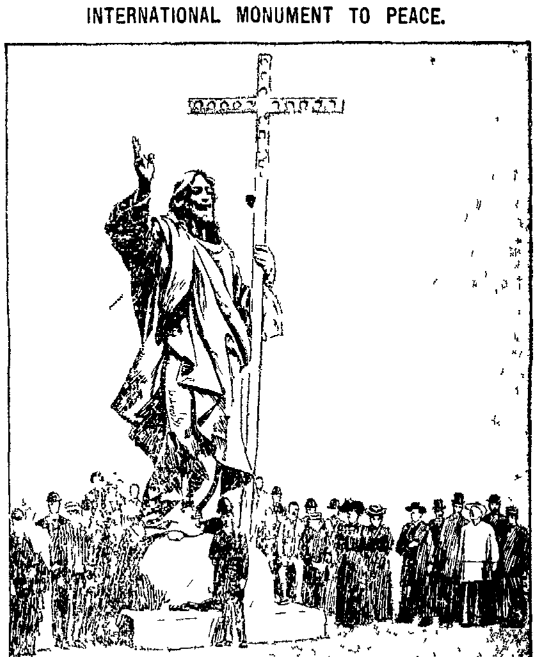


CORNELL STUDENT'S UNIQUE MONUMENT.



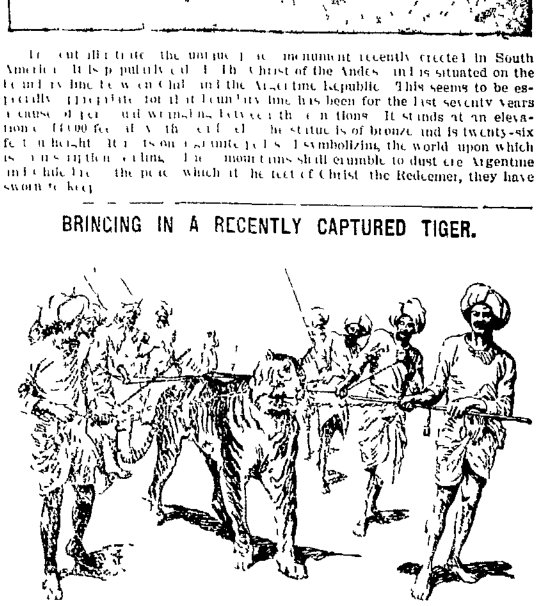
[illegible] is the unique [illegible] of the [illegible] stone which was recently [illegible] N. Y. and set up in [illegible] cemetery [illegible] student who [illegible] Ithaca [illegible] never was $100.

INTERNATIONAL MONUMENT TO PEACE.



The cut illustrates the unique peace monument recently erected in South America. It is popularly called The Christ of the Andes, and is situated on the boundary line between Chili and the Argentine Republic. This seems to be especially appropriate, for that boundary line has been for the last seventy years a cause of petty and wrangling between the two nations. It stands at an elevation of 14,000 feet above the sea level. The statue is of bronze and is twenty-six feet in height. It rests on a granite pedestal symbolizing the world, upon which is an inscription reading: "Sooner shall these mountains crumble to dust ere Argentine and Chile break the peace which at the feet of Christ the Redeemer, they have sworn to keep."

BRINGING IN A RECENTLY CAPTURED TIGER.



[illegible] princes maintain in private zoological gardens [illegible]. The cut represents the bringing in from the jungle of a tiger [illegible] taken alive for the purpose of furnishing an [illegible] being led by ten men, five [illegible] and around the beast's body [illegible] carried in the rear in case [illegible].

Legal Not

Belle Reed, whose place of r
known, will take notice that
of September, A. D., 1904,
Joseph Reed, filed in the Cou
Pleas, of Marion county, Ohi
petition against the said defe
for a divorce from said defend
ground of wilful absence and
that said case will be for hear
ter November 23rd, A. D., 1904.
JOSEPH REE
By H. Edmund Hill, Att'y.

Legal Noti

David Sheridan Bracey, r
known, is hereby notified th
6, 1904, Mary Bracey filed h
the Court of Common Pleas of
ty, Ohio, against him praying
from him on the grounds of e
ty, gross neglect of marital d
donment, and that said cau
hearing on and after Decembe
Dated Marion, Ohio, Octobe
MAR
By L. E. Myers, her attorne

Legal Noti

All creditors of The Mari
Iron company will take notic
tion has been brought in th
common pleas of Marion c
wherein Frank A. Huber
Schroeter as executors of t
and testament of Edward H
ed, are plaintiffs, and The
Table Iron company and all
of said company are defen
force the stockholders' liabili
laws of Ohio and for the pu
pointing a receiver to seque
property of said The Mario
Iron company for the paym
claims of the creditors of s
and that by the order of
common pleas a notice to al
said company was required t
ed for six [illegible] weeks
rion Weekly Star requiring
tors of said The Marion M
company, a corporation, to ap
hibit their claims and becom
the said action on or before
and in default thereof they
cluded from all benefit of an
which may be rendered in suc
from any distribution which
under such judgment.
Marion, Ohio, October 27th
William L. Scofield and Geo
28 f&wk-16 Attorneys fo

SCHOOL EXAMINA

The School Examiners of Ma
Ohio will meet for the exa
teachers at Central school b
urday
DECEMBER 3
Examinations commence
and no applications will be re
10 a. m. All examinations wi
and positively no private e
will be granted. A fee of 50
charged on admission to the e
and each applicant will fur
velope stamped and addresse
herself, in which a certificate
failure will be forwarded. Ap
be graded on a scale of 100. N
will be granted when the gr
branch falls below 60. An a
with a minimum of 6 secures
for one year. 85 with a mi
secures a certificate of two y
a minimum of 85 secures a ce
three years.
Success in the school room
taken into consideration in
the class of certificate.
F. A. KENNEDY, President.
W. P. MALONEY,
S. W. ALHENDINGER, Clerk.

THE BIG SYNDICATE STORE.

10% Discount on Blankets.

Read the price tags. Then deduct 10 per cent from any blanket in the store. This week only.

We are "long" on blankets having just received a big shipment bought early when the price was lowest There is every weight, every color, every grade; a stock that for quality, too, can't be beaten anywhere. Come this week and you can choose from this bright, clean, fresh stock at ten per cent discount.

Read these prices---then see the blankets

65c 10 4 cotton blankets in white, tan and grey, good sizes and weight for the money, 10 per cent discount .57c

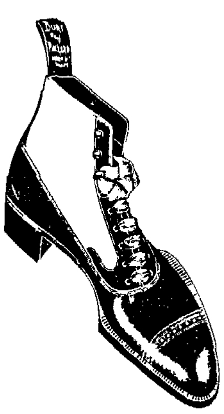
89c 10-4 cotton blankets, all colors, have pretty borders, this week at 80c

$1 44 10-4 blankets that have the weight, are made in one of the best mills of the country, plain with striped borders and this week you buy this blanket at 10 per cent discount $1.30

$4 48 11-4 wool blankets, called the Puritan, in the old fashioned almost indestructible in wear, plain white, with white and blue, white and pink or white and black borders 10 per cent discount $4.04

$4 98 11-4 Fleetwood wool blankets, no better blanket made and and heavy enough for real winter comfort, plain or fancy colors To parties wishing a really fine blanket this should be very attractive 10 per cent discount this week $4.49

...THE..
Big Syndicate Store



Footwear for All Occasions.

No matter whether you are looking for a shoe that will stand the rough usage of street wear, or for afternoon calls or evening receptions, we can show you styles suitable for every occasion.

The "Cross" Shoe for Women—Dainty new styles for winter in Patent Kid, Vici Kid and Box Calf with hand turn or welt soles all the new style heels The shoe that needs no breaking in $2.50 to $4.00

"Korrect Shape" Shoe for Men—Swell fall styles in all leathers and the newest shapes in lace and button A new pair if not good wear Many styles to select from $3.50 and $4.00

Petty & Starr,
The J. E. Rhoads Old Stand.

It's Wonderful What a Dollar Will Do.

Each day we demonstrate more clearly that it's absolute folly to shift along without the little necessities needed about the house when a dollar will buy a whole arm load here It's the store where all classes buy, because they buy for less

Box hair pins assorted sizes per box	3c	Floral crepe paper	10c
Five cent hair curlers each	4c	Sansilk all colors, per spool	5c
Darning cotton per ball	3c	Paper pins	1c
Package good white envelopes	4c	Dress shields per pair	10c
Coats or Clark s thread	5c	Children s hose supporters	10c
Good ink tablets	5c	Corset steels	10c
Five cent lead pencils two for	5c	Large jar vaseline	10c
Cotton tape per roll	1c	Machine oil per bottle	5c
Carpet thread two skeins	5c	Enameline stove polish	5c
Basting thread	1c	Wiggle stick blueing	10c

THE RACKET STORE.

FINAL RESULTS IN TOWNSHIPS

Democrats Make a Clean Sweep in Waldo Village.

TIE VOTE IN CALEDONIA BETWEEN THREE CANDIDATES

Coin Is Pitched to Determine the Winner Returns From Other Localities Show Old-Time Results With Some Variations --Large Vote Is Polled Facts and Figures Boiled Down

Tuesday s election proved as interesting in the various precincts village and country outside the county seat as in the city of Marion All appear to have been hotly contested and as a result big votes were polled

RETURNS FROM VILLAGE AND TOWNSHIP OF WALDO

Two of the Precincts Which Cast Their Ballot for Judge Parker

Waldo Nov 10 —[Special]—Election day passed quietly with an unusually large vote cast Following are the results

Township

Trustee—Samuel Lichtenberger D 143 H I Chel R 90

Clerk—William Geithuser D 153 W S Corbin R 81

Treasurer—D D Bower D 151 Joseph Bland R 86

Justices of the Peace—James M Francis D 1 7 William Michel D 150 J B Corbin R 10 John Cranham R 90

Assessor—J P Augenstine D 151 C H Keller R 32

Board of education—Otto Artopoeus, D John Denman D S W Almendinger D John Geithuser D and Newton Emory D

Road Supervisors—District 1 Andrew Foust 2 Daniel Kaelber 3 John Miley 4 Evan Griffiths 6 John Denman 7 John Reely 8 Henry Rengert 9 I J Wolfinger

Village

Mayor—J D Bower D 58 W E Selanders R 27

Council—George Cook J W Gompf John Shroats and Melvin Strine all Democrats

Cemetery trustees—W D Kramer J E Jones John Cook all Democrats

Board of education—Fred Epley M L Strine J D Bower John Shroats and Jacob Alton all Democrats

THE RESULT OF THE ELECTION IN CALEDONIA

A Tie Shows Up and a Coin Is Tossed To Decide Who Is Victor

Caledonia Nov 10 —[Special]—An interesting feature of the election here Tuesday was a tie between three of the Democratic candidates for long term of council—A M Dilts H N Geddis and C B Middleton each of whom received eighty three votes A coin was tossed to see who should get the office and Middleton won The following vote was cast

Township

Trustee—Hiram Loos R 96 William Lindsay D 81 C I Mace R 102 Fisher D 83

Clerk S E Ivey R 100 William Gist D 85

Justices of the peace for south and north precincts—C W Ault R 97 J H Dix D 90 W A Early R 97 J D Smith D 73

Village

Clerk—Burton Hedrow R 98 T A Gruber D 86

Council—J I Bell R 81 A M Dilts D 8 Edward Fields R 79 H N Geddis D 82 J K Landes R 91 G B Middleton D 8 for long term David Hart R 70 William Miller D for short term

Assessor—John Witcraft R 101 O N Lindsay D 83

Board of education—Charles Vatne R Charles Harrison and M M Iden, D long term Fred Busch D and G W Ault R short term

THE POLITICAL LANDSLIDE HITS MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP

The Republicans Carry Everything Except the Assessor

LaRue Nov 10 The landslide hit Montgomery township with the rest of the country and carried everything save assessor

In the township C S Crowley was elected clerk and F Ly is elected trustee

In the village John Fields was chosen for clerk C Crowley William Drake and William Campbell for councilmen and Willis Clark for village assessor of Clark was the only Democrat elected in the township

AN EXCEEDINGLY HEAVY VOTE CAST AT PROSPECT

Democrats Elect Greater Number of Candidates in Town and Township

Prospect Nov 10 – [Special]—Following is the vote cast here Tuesday It was one of the heaviest ever cast

Township

Trustee—William Griffith R 148 David Hughes D 151

Clerk—George A Stiffler R 106 Leon Cope D 176

Justice of the peace—John Eversole R 1?1 John Howison D 170

Constables—J I Penry R 148 S O Thomas R 141 M M Moore D 141 J A Wilson D 122

Assessor—Samuel Pick

Village

Councilmen—G P Gast R 118 Frank Miller R 126 J W Hughes R 116 J P Almendinger D 17? Samuel Brownmiller D 154 Edward Hess D 1 8

Assessor—J A P Celler R 137 Edward Herin D 146

Board of education—J W Humphreys R 131 A E Johnson R 161 G H Masters R 1 9 G W Stiffler R 14? I D Wyatt R 147 A J Wolfring D 162 M M Dix D 1?7 J J Court D 1?4 R W Harbster D 148 William Finley D 157

CITIZENS TICKET IS ELECTED IN MORRAL

Offices About Equally Divided Between the Two Old Parties

Morral elected a citizens ticket Tuesday as follows

Mayor I C Louthan D treasurer John Washburn R clerk S S White R marshal Frank Berry R councilmen C D Hudson R J F Morral R John I Brady D W H De Roche R George Crim R R O Richards R board of education John I Brady D Dr C W Jacoby D I C Louthan D H F Washburn R and C J Schultz D

The township officers elected were Patrick Cloolx trustee O Washburn clerk R H Thompson assessor Samuel Klinger constable all being Republicans

OLIVER LODGE PASSES RESOLUTIONS OF REGRET

On the Death of the Late William T Miller

Oliver Lodge No 447 F and A M of Caledonia has passed the following resolutions on the death of the late William T Miller

Whereas as it has pleased Almighty God to remove from our midst our worthy brother William T Miller calling him from labor to refreshment therefore be it

Resolved That we can use no more fitting or appropriate language than that used by Our Elder Brother when He was called upon to drain that bitter cup Not My Will but Thine Be Done O Father Be it

Resolved That our lodge and jewels be draped in mourning for thirty days Be it

Resolved That these resolutions be *spread* upon the minutes of this lodge and a copy thereof be sent the bereaved family and also a copy be furnished the Enterprise and Marion Star for publication

George W Ault
A Williams } Com
Rowland Hinds

KAUNEL-COOK NUPTIALS SOLEMNIZED WEDNESDAY

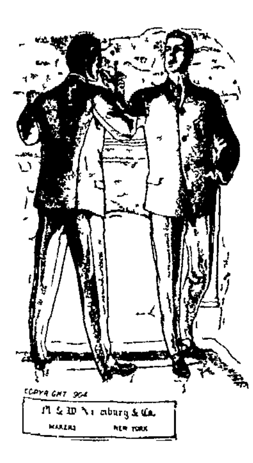
Ceremony Is Witnessed by Number of Friends Other LaRue News

LaRue Nov 11 —[Special]—Miss Lulu Kaunel and Mr Jason Cook were married at the home of the bride s parents Mr and Mrs John Kaunel seven miles northwest of Marion Wednesday evening The ceremony which was performed by Rev J A Sutton was witnessed by a large number of relatives and friends A bounteous wedding supper was served The bride and groom received a number of handsome and useful presents

A service of meetings were begun at the Presbyterian church Sunday evening *The meetings are being conducted* by Rev Mr Best of Marseilles

Rev Mr Ramsey was taken suddenly ill Wednesday evening while delivering a sermon at the Presbyterian church He was removed to his *home* and given proper medical attention At this writing his condition is not much improved

Uhler and Phillips Store
Mrs E E Powers MILLINER MARION OHIO
Take Elevator Second Floor



"MANHATTAN" FOR QUALITY.

"The University."

The accompanying illustration shows the latest design sack suit, "THE UNIVERSITY."

The coat is somewhat longer and looser than last season s style, with full concave shoulders and perfectly molded lapels

The trousers are moderately peg top and fitting snugly around instep

We show seven distinct patterns all the season's newest designs

OPEN TONIGHT.

The American Boy Magazine FREE with purchase of $4 00 in our Boys' Department.

$10--$13.50--$15

The Manhattan.

LA RUE NEWS AND GOSSIP

Pleasant Family Reunion at the Wingerd Home.

NEXT SUNDAY-SCHOOL CONVENTION AT AGOSTA

Township Superintendents Meet and Decide Upon the Date and Arrange a Program Ladies of the Free Baptist Church Serve an Election Dinner Other LaRue News

LaRue Nov 10 —[Special]— Relatives to the number of thirty enjoyed a pleasant reunion a few days since at the residence of Mrs J W Wingerd north of town A fine dinner was served

Mrs Mary Hopkins aged ninety one years a former resident of this village and her granddaughter Mrs Chisholm of Marion visited Mr and Mrs Wm Drake one day last week

Mr Lemuel Scranton has completed various improvements upon his School street property

Mrs Mary Terry is having erected a fine addition to her home residence on East Vine street

Mr Bert Carter moved his family and household effects from north of LaRue to near Arbela Tuesday where he will reside for the present

Mr and Mrs Lewis Allen of Scott own visited friends here Tuesday

After a few days s visit at the World s fair Mr and Mrs Jas S Bonn returned home Sunday

Rev W P LaRue left for the World s fair Tuesday morning

Mr John S Myers is busily engaged in erecting a new house on north Front street

Mr Basil Cahl has sold his farm north of town to Noah Lucas

Miss Bertha Anderson was called to Ridgeway Wednesday to assist in an entertainment held there that evening A reception was given in her honor by a number of her friends

The Sunday school superintendents of Grand and Montgomery townships met in the Presbyterian church Sunday afternoon and decided to hold the next Sunday school convention at Agosta the afternoon and evening of Sunday November 20 An excellent program was arranged

Messrs P W Stoll and C O Barnthouse of Agosta were visiting friends here Sunday

Mrs Elsie Houser and two children of Marion visited her parents Mr and Mrs W H Sprague Sunday

Rev W C Ramsey pastor of the Presbyterian church has secured the services of Rev Mr Hickox of Delaware and Rev Mr Best of Marseilles to assist in beginning a series of meetings in that church Sunday evening

Mr R L Hoagland who for some months has made his home with his son Wm Hoagland of Wellington visited friends here this week

The ladies of the Free Baptist church gave an excellent chicken pie dinner and supper in the Piller business room election day

Mr Geo P Codding recently sold about three hundred large porkers shipping them himself to eastern markets

Mr I J Jones has returned from Hartman s sanitorium in Columbus where he has been taking treatment He is somewhat improved in health

Mr J I Haybeck has about completed his new residence on north High street

Mr and Mrs J P Wooley visited relatives in Richwood Sunday

Mrs W A Johnson was a business visitor in Richwood Tuesday

Miss Rebecca Riley of Green Camp is visiting relatives here

Mr and Mrs B I Moore of Green Camp visited Mr and Mrs J P Moore several days last week

Mr and Mrs C H Sutton and family visited relatives near Morral Sunday

Mr A R Lavender moved to his newly purchased farm near Prospect Thursday

Mr W A Johnson has secured the contract of re roofing the F B church and will soon commence the work

A NUMBER OF FRIENDS ARE NICELY ENTERTAINED

By Mr and Mrs Alkire Previous to Departure for Their New Home

Mr and Mrs Alkire entertained a number of friends at their home east of Agosta Monday evening and an old fashioned taffy pulling was enjoyed The guests were

Mr and Mrs Alvin Carey and children Curvis and Wave Mr and Mrs M I Jones and children Marie and Paul Mr and Mrs Focs Mr and Mrs McDole Mr and Mrs George Carpenter Misses Nettie Carpenter Iva Carpenter Laura Miller Grace Brown and Messrs Noah Carpenter Mack Miller Robert Carpenter and Canterbury Boggs

Mr and Mrs Alkire moved to Washington C H Wednesday ***

Many a man who has given marriage serious thought is still in the bachelor class

Dinner Sets and Toilet Sets cheapest in McClain s Economy Basement 1

PROSPECT LADIES SERVE AN ELECTION DINNER

Realize Quite a Nice Sum to Be Used for Church Purposes

Prospect Nov 11 [Special] M Quincy has returned from his hunting trip in Canada

A son has been born to Mr and Mrs Crozier Fenty

Mrs W I Boyd and Mrs W G Howison were guests of H Hawley and family near Agosta Wednesday

Rev I L Smith and family have moved to Harpster where they will make their future home

The total enrollment of the public schools is --3

Foggs Ferry will be the attraction at the opera house next Saturday night

Mr K H Linefrock Mr Geo W Cool and Mrs C R Selander have returned from St Louis

Miss Blanche Merchant was the guest of Owen friends Wednesday

Mrs John Hollenbach who has been ill for the past two weeks is convalescing

Mrs Peter S Johnson and Mrs I M Cast are visiting at Marion this week

Mr M Kuchner Sr of West Jefferson was the guest of his sons Messrs Herman and Martin Kuchner this week

Mr Milton Cope of Plain City was in town this week visiting relatives

The ladies of the M E church realized nearly $60 from their election day dinner

OBITUARIES.

Ami Cluff was born in Durham Canada Novemb r 6 1811 and died November 3 1904 He came to this county in 18? where he has since lived January 13 1836 he was married to Miss Joanna Jump He was converted to christianity about 1836 at Cardington Ohio under the preaching of Rev Lemuel Herbert Since then he had lived the life of the faithful One might always find him in his place in the church but not only there but all over the circuit he has been spoken of as one deeply interested in the cause of religion to which cause he gave much of his time and strength For a short time he was a licensed exhorter in the church and as such took charge of services at different places in the circuit He came to the end in the faith that so long had kept him in the path of righteousness He did not go to death alone but in company with Him who said Who then passeth through the waters I will be with thee The deceased is survived by a wife four children Olive I Smith Wealthy A Loos Thomas H and Walter S and a sister Mrs Lenora Sterns seventeen grandchildren and seven great grand children The funeral was held at the Elken Methodist Episcopal chapel Saturday morning November 5 at 10 30 o clock and was conducted by the pastor Rev James E Coons ***

Earl C Miller son of Mr and Mrs Martin Miller was born April 20 1892 and died November 6 1904 aged twelve years six months and sixteen days He was a very bright pupil in his school having a very sunny disposition and loved by all who knew him ***

Otis Keightley son of Paul and Mary Keightley was born at Mifflin Ohio November 4 1870 and departed this life at his late home on north Prospect street Marion October 31 1904 aged thirty four years eleven months and twenty seven days He was joined in marriage with Miss Florence I Austin January 25 1894 this union being blessed with three children two sons and one daughter He united with the M E church in March 1904 and was baptized by Dr A I Smith He leaves to mourn a wife three children father one brother one sister and many friends His warmest friends were those who knew him best A loving husband a kind father a good citizen has fallen in the very midst of the battle of life Funeral at his late home conducted by Revs Messrs Carter and Snider Interment in Marion cemetery ***

Death of Mrs Mary Seeds

Mrs N A Showen of Bellefontaine avenue was called to Ashley Thursday by the sudden death of her sister Mrs Mary Cunningham Seeds at the home of her parents of pneumonia Mr and Mrs Seeds were married two months ago They have many friends in the city Services will be held Saturday

Big Four Thanksgiving Rates

On November 23 and 24 the Big Four route will have on sale to all points within 150 miles of Marion tickets at one and one third of the round trip Final return limit November 28

237 d&wk tp

Big 4 Change of Time

Beginning Sunday November 13 Big Four trains 11 and 18 will stop at Marion trains 7 and 4 will be discontinued after Saturday November 12 I W Mayer 37 t&wk

When you hear a girl has aspirations to be a great actress it is a sign he may get in the chorus if she is built that way

Kisses which a young man may acquire at first a girl s will are not worth the effort

MARRIAGE IS SOLEMNIZED

JAMES FRANKLIN MAHONEY AND MISS SALOME C. BEAM

Service Performed by Rev George E. Barnard at the Free Baptist Parsonage Thursday Evening- Depart on a Wedding Journey

The marriage of Rev James Franklin Mahoney and Miss Salome C Beam was celebrated at the parsonage of the Free Baptist church on south State street at 7 o clock Thursday evening

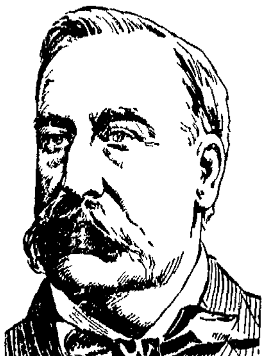
The marriage service was spoken by Rev George E Barnard The young people were unattended and immediately after the ceremony they left for a brief wedding journey They failed, however to announce their destination, nor the date of their return

Rev Mr Mahoney is the pastor of the Gospel Church of Christ in this city and during his residence here of about two years has formed many friendships His bride is an estimable young woman who has been identified as a teacher in the local public schools for some time and is a favorite with all of her acquaintances

JUDGE E M CULLEN

Veteran Jurist Who Takes Alton B. Parker s Place

Judge Edgar M Cullen of Brooklyn, who was appointed by Governor Odell of New York to serve the remainder of the term for which former Chief Judge Alton B Parker of the New York state court of appeals was elected has had a varied and interesting career Born in the City of Churches sixty years ago he chose civil engineering as his life vocation as soon as he was graduated from Columbia college and was studying at Rensselaer Polytechnic institute Troy, N Y, when the outbreak of the civil war caused him to abandon engineering for a military career He went to the front as second lieutenant of the First New York infantry at the age of eighteen served in the department of the Mississippi and was at Corinth and the bloody siege of Vicksburg He was commissioned colonel of the Ninety sixth New York when but nineteen

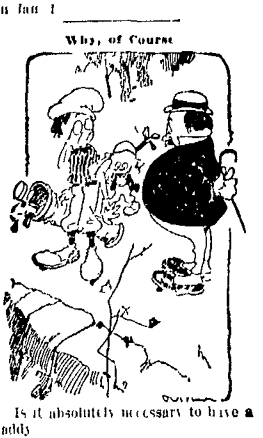


JUDGE EDGAR M CULLEN

and served in the Eighteenth army corps until the close of the war, when a wound put him out of action

The war over he completed his studies as a civil engineer, but after a year at work at his profession he abandoned it for the law Admitted to the bar in 1867 his rise in the legal world was rapid and he soon ranked *as one of the leaders of the profession in Brooklyn He became identified* with the Democracy and Governor Tilden made him a member of his staff with the rank of brigadier general in 1870 In 1880 the young lawyer was elected a supreme court justice for a term of fourteen years He was re elected in 1894 and during his twenty three years of service on the bench has won public commendation as a wise fearless and upright judge His massive head and strongly marked face with its broad high forehead and heavy mustache give at once the impression of solidity and power His appointment as chief judge by a Republican governor despite the fact that he is a Democrat indicates that in November he may be the candidate of both parties for a full term as chief judge His term as appointee expires on Jan 1

Why, of Course



Is it absolutely necessary to have a caddy

Sure Got to have something to swear at when you miss —Boston Journal

MANGLED BY A BIG FOUR TRAIN

George Highly Instantly Killed Near Caledonia Wednesday Evening

THE BODY GROUND INTO AN UNRECOGNIZABLE MASS

Is Carried Through Caledonia and Put Off Near Bridge, Falls Asleep on the Track and Is Struck by Eastbound Passenger. Parts of the Body Found Strewn Along Track

George Highly of Caledonia [illegible] evening [illegible] mangled [illegible] struck and instantly killed by the Big Four eastbound passenger train [illegible] due here [illegible] Wednesday evening at Caledonia. The body was ground into an unrecognizable mass [illegible] being established by [illegible] between the thumb and forefinger of the left hand [illegible] which he carried.

Highly had been in Marion and left for his home in Caledonia at [illegible] o'clock. He was considerably under the influence of liquor and attracted the attention of the passengers [illegible] the motor by staggering out on the front platform two or three times. Before reaching Caledonia, however, he [illegible] down in a corner and went to sleep. He was carried through Caledonia several rods past the bridge, where he was put off.

The supposition is that Highly started to walk back to Caledonia and upon reaching the bridge fell and probably went to sleep. He was struck an hour later by the Big Four flyer. Parts of his body were found strewn along the tracks for a distance of several squares.

The first that anyone at Caledonia knew an accident had occurred was when the conductor of the train came running to the station carrying the right hand of the train's victim. The conductor picked up the gruesome reminder of the horrible accident near the bridge.

The dead man was a son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Highly of Caledonia. He had been drinking heavily for some time and as a result was not on good terms with his father, who is a well to do merchant of Caledonia.

George Highly was a good natured, happy souled fellow whom everybody liked despite his habits. He was [illegible] he had [illegible] and his own worst enemy.

Mr. Highly was a painter by trade and worked for a short time in this city some time ago, being employed by the Strobel W[illegible] Machine company.

Thursday a coat and vest were found near the bridge. A book was found in a pocket of the coat in which was written Highly's name, establishing the identity of the young man without a doubt.

The remains were gathered up Thursday and carried in [illegible] to an undertaking establishment.

The funeral service was held at the home Friday afternoon at [illegible] o'clock.

ARRANGEMENTS ARE PERFECTED

FOR ENTERTAINING DELEGATES TO BOYS STATE CONFERENCE

Meeting Is Held in Y. M. C. A. Building for That Purpose Wednesday Evening. Grand Athletic Carnival in Local Gymnasium

About forty members of the Young Men's Christian association whose ages range from fourteen to eighteen years met at the Y. M. C. A. building Wednesday evening and made preliminary arrangements for entertaining the delegates to the Boys' State conference of the Y. M. C. A. to be held in this city December [illegible]. The conference will be the first of its kind ever held in the [illegible] and it is expected that several hundred boys [illegible] will be present [illegible] at the conference [illegible] considered [illegible] of the local Y. M. C. A.

[illegible]

PROTRACTED MEETING AT THE FAIRFIELD CHURCH

Results of Election in [illegible] Township. Other [illegible] News

[illegible] Mr. and Mrs. William [illegible] Emma [illegible] Mrs. William John [illegible] and Mrs. [illegible] Marion [illegible] daughter, Mrs. [illegible] World [illegible] Smith [illegible] The Republicans elected the following [illegible] constable.

BETS MADE ON THE ELECTION

Large Amount of Money Changes Hands in This City

BIG ODDS ARE OFFERED ON COUNTY CANDIDATES

Number of Wagers That Roosevelt Will Carry the County. Plenty of Republican Money Offered on the Majority in the State. A One Hundred Dollar Bet

A large amount of money changed hands [illegible] the county election [illegible] The betting in the city was lively [illegible] made. There were very few [illegible] but five, ten and twenty dollar wagers were numerous [illegible] the county candidates.

Several [illegible] some Democrats [illegible] the Republican candidate [illegible] would [illegible] the [illegible].

Dr. [illegible] B. Taylor, the Democratic candidate [illegible] favorite among the Democrats [illegible].

A number of bets were made that [illegible] posted in the [illegible] would carry Marion county [illegible].

There was plenty of Republican money floating around that Ohio would go Republican by [illegible] majority. Some [illegible] but comparatively [illegible].

[illegible]

Emperor [illegible]

[illegible]

The Warner & Edwards Store.

- WINTER DRY GOODS. -

It's impossible to describe this collection of winter Dry Goods in an advertisement. It is complete in every detail. Prices are the lowest possible consistent with first qualities.

Furs and Wraps.

Black Fur Scarfs	98c
New shapes, Black Scarfs	$1.98
New shapes Water Mink	$3.00
Martin Opossum	$4.50
Sable Fox Scarfs	$6.50
Choice Sable Scarfs	$10.00

Dress Goods.

Every shade in the season's popular Zibelines, 36 in	39c
Heavy Cloakings and Skirtings 56 in wide, actual value $1 25	75c
All Wool Waistings, 27 in	25c
36 in Fancy Mohairs	50c
White Mohair waistings	50c $1.00
Brown Mohairs	50c $1.00

Suits and Wraps.

Only Garments that stand the closest inspection ever placed on sale in this ready made dept

Ladies' heavy Wraps	$6.50
Heavy Tourist Coats	$10.00
Misses Long Wraps	$5.00
Tailor Made Suits	$12.00
Children's and Misses Warm Cloaks	$3.00 to $10

Black Dress Goods.

OUR REPUTATION for the best blacks brings the customers for blacks to this store. Priestley's famous blacks always in stock 50c to $2.50

Silk Dress Goods.

Fancy Dress Silks	48c
Browns and Blues in Printed Warp Taffeta silks	59c

"Moneybak" Silks.

The best black silks in the world only at this store in Marion. Every yard guaranteed to wear $1 to $1.50

We quote the following staple dry goods that are under price.

Good heavy muslins one yard wide	5c
Staple apron ginghams	5c
Staple dark calicoes	5c
White outing flannel	4c
A splendid grade light outing	6c
36 inch flannelettes - 15c grade	12½c
Ladies' heavy winter vests and pants	25c
Children's fleeced underwear	15c and 25c
Up stairs in the carpets we are having a sale of dollar brussels with borders or without at	75c

REMEMBER-- That we furnish homes complete, any place in Ohio. Rugs, carpets, curtains, shades, linoleums. We do all the work and give you the best furnishings made.

WARNER & EDWARDS.

DEATH COMES TO JOHN WELBOURN

IS FOR MANY YEARS A RESIDENT OF CALEDONIA

Expires Suddenly at [illegible] After Making An Overland Trip of More Than One Hundred Miles. Died at [illegible] Oregon, on November 3

[illegible]

Pre[illegible] General [illegible]

[illegible]

B[illegible] to Adams

[illegible]

Unmatchable Prices

On the [illegible] grade of tinware, etc. It's in our line you can get it here. Money saving bargains.

Japanned chamber pails	75c
[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible] roasters	25c
[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	5c
[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	10c
[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]

THE ARK,
145 and 1[illegible]7 S Main St
J B LAYTON

A VICTIM OF HOMESICKNESS

YOUNG WOMAN TAKEN ILL WHILE VISITING FRIENDS

Lying at the Point of Death at the Home of Her Parents. Ailment Develops Nervous Prostration. Physicians Pronounce Case [illegible]

[illegible]

Hughs & Cleary.

Main and Center

Particular Men.....

Are being more readily pleased than ever in our extensive lines of suits and overcoats. The Kuppenheimer make. Every garment guaranteed, or your money back.

Suits $5 to $22.
Overcoats $5 to $30.

[illegible] Bids Opened [illegible] city auditor's office [illegible] The bonds [illegible] & Company of Cin[illegible]

THEY ALL SAY

The Acme of Travel-Comfort

Is found on the

"NORTH COAST LIMITED"

Of the

Northern Pacific Railway

3 Transcontinental Trains Daily 3

J. J. FERRY, District Passenger Agent, 40 East 4th, Cincinnati, Ohio
Send four cents for Lewis and Clark Booklet to
A. M. CLELAND, General Passenger Agent, St. Paul, Minn.

Part Two..

MARION WEEKLY STAR.

Pages 9-16

VOL. XX. NO. 25. MARION, OHIO, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1904. PRICE FIVE CENTS.

A Farmer=Woman

By
Kate Upson Clark

Copyright, 1904, by Kate Upson Clark

CHAPTER I

It was said that old John Fosdick in his youth was much like other men. After his wife died he grew eccentric. She was a sweet clinging little thing. He had gone to church with her and waited on her and done everything to please her. They had no children, which had been a grief to them both. He was only thirty five when she died, but he had begun to grow [illegible], and in the ten years that he lived alone on his farm and tried to take care of himself with a pathetic following of an old method, John Fosdick became [illegible].

When he married Susan Meadows, who was ten years younger than he, she found that she had undertaken a different task from that which had confronted her predecessor, who had been her cousin. Now John Fosdick refused to go to church. He had grown out of the habit during the long years of his widowhood, and he declined to take it up again. He swore like a pirate when he became excited, which was pretty often. His odd speeches and singular ways were the talk of the neighborhood. Susan Meadows had lived in a distant village, and she had not realized how different he had become.

Three children were born to them in rapid succession. Nannette, the eldest child, was her father's idol. Now, thought his wife, after the children came he will reform and be as he used to be. But time is needed to reform a man, and John Fosdick's [illegible] days of his apostasy were many. They ended when Nannette was about twelve years old.

There was a great freshet, and the old man was a good deal worried about his sawmill. He had built one on a swift brook which ran down from his upland pasture across his meadow. He went up in the morning of the third day of rain and poked great holes in the dam just above the mill, hoping that this might relieve the pressure on the mill itself. But in spite of all his efforts it went off in a few hours like a [illegible] house and was followed shortly by the whole dam into the stone work on which he had put weeks of hard labor. The mill had been a source of considerable income to him. He felt the extra expense of the three little ones, and it seemed to him that he could not bear his loss.

A few weeks after the flood Susan Meadows died, having proved a good and faithful wife to him and brought up her three children as well as he would let her. He mourned her sincerely. Her married sister came and stayed awhile after the funeral. Then she had to return to her home.

"What are you going to do, John?" she asked when she left him. "You'll have to get somebody to do the work."

"No, I shan't," he said shortly. "Nannette and I don't want any strange women a-bothering round. She's smart as any woman in this township, and I and the boys'll help her, and don't you fret."

Straightway the old man turned over a new leaf. He began to go to church with his children. His oaths became infrequent and his fits of temper ceased. When Nannette was fourteen he stood up and joined the church with her.

He had spoken the truth regarding Nannette. She was keen witted and a deep thinker. More than that, she was pretty. Her little hands were red from hard work, but her form was round and slender, and her face was like a delicate flower, with its carmine cheeks and its vivid lips and long lashed shining eyes. By the time that she was fifteen she had learned all that the village school could teach her, though she had had to stay at home [illegible] at home more than half of each term.

On Sunday afternoon the old man entered the kitchen with a basket of eggs which he had just collected in the barn.

"What a nice lot of eggs!" cried Nannette, who was reading by a window. "How many are there, popsie?"

"I hain't never count 'em on Sunday," the old man said virtuously, but still with a twinkle in his eye. "Honest, I've had my doubts whether I really oughter go for 'em on Sunday. I do knows I'd let Stillman or Frank do it. Mebbe I hadn't oughter."

Nannette laughed fondly, thinking awhile what her poor mother would say if she could behold her metamorphosed husband.

"You couldn't do anything wrong, popsie—not if you tried," she said, hugging him. "You are just perfect. And now I wish you'd put those things down and talk with me. I want to tell you what the teacher said to me the other day."

The old man's face assumed a worried look, but he tried to speak up bravely.

"I s'pose he was a-praisin' of ye again. He'll have your head turned with his compliments, first you know."

"Not as long as I have my father to take me down," [illegible]. "But truly, popsie, he thinks I ought to go away to school. Ellen Truesdell and two or three of the girls are going to school at the Mount Talbot seminary—and he wants me to go too."

The old man said nothing. He had heard rumors of these other girls going off to school, and he had a suspicion that some day his own might want to leave him, his darling, the brightest spot in his life.

"Now, I don't know about the money," pursued the girl, "but I know your corn came out pretty well this year, and I know how much you put in the bank this year and last, and I thought maybe if I was very economical and Aunt Sarah would come over and help me make some clothes—"

The old man got up abruptly and left the room. He couldn't stand it to hear her talk any more.

However, the next fall Nannette entered the seminary with the expectation of taking a four years' course there.

Her father missed her frightfully. The boys were well enough, but neither of them had the life and gayety of Nannette. Susan Meadows' sister was now a widow earning a precarious living as a seamstress. She was a good woman and devoted to his family. One day, and indeed for many days, while his hired man was busy outside and the boys were in school, old John Fosdick went around his barns talking to himself.

"I s'pose Sarah'd have me if I should ask her," he would soliloquize, with a look of anxiety on his face and the sweat running down his temples. "I've got married before, an' I s'pose I could again. Nannie, she likes her Aunt Sarah, an' them boys are gettin' dreadful wild. I'd rather have Susan back. [illegible] do better by her, but what's a feller goin' to do?"

After sifting these sentiments in various forms aloud and to himself for two or three months he drove over to see Aunt Sarah one day, found that she was willing to go at once to the minister's, and they were married.

The little farm girl grew more and more beautiful day by day. She spent an occasional holiday at the homes of her school friends and picked up ideas about refined living and dainty home furnishing. At the end of the four years she came home from Mount Talbot with a diploma and a lover.

The lover was the brother of one of Nannette's city friends. He was a certain Daniel Jennings, whose rich uncle had taken him into his great business and whose prospects were therefore bright. He wore patent leather shoes and a high hat and collars which held his chin up at a wide obtuse angle from his neck. His caps and gaiters and neckties were the standing wonder of the village people. He put up at the tavern at the Center, spent his money freely and was plainly infatuated with Nannette Fosdick.

The old man regarded him all along with suspicion. Their first interview was very spicy. Nannette had been at home less than a week. One day she had said:

"Popsie, this afternoon there is a young man coming here from New York."

"That feller you get letters from?" growled the old man, with sudden fury.

"The same, popsie," laughed the girl, the happiness of her soul beaming forth in every line of her sparkling face. "And I want you to like him and be very nice to him."

"I s'pose you'd be a-fixin' up the rooms considerable," he grumbled. "Yer Aunt Sarah was a-wonderin' what was up."

"Now promise you'll treat him very politely," pursued the girl archly, but with a shade of anxiety on her smooth forehead.

The old man gave a rattling gulp with his throat and went off to the barn. However, when the young man put in an appearance that afternoon he was received with civility. Nannette had prepared him for almost anything, and he was ready.

"Have her," the old man had to reply at Daniel Jennings' stiffly but furiously. "If she wants you, you can have her. I ain't never goin' to stand betwixt her an' what she wants. I never have, an' I ain't never goin' to. [illegible] What kind o' home are you goin' to give her? [illegible] How d'ye earn yer livin', anyhow?"

To which the young man had replied that he was well established, and by the next summer he hoped that he and Nannette would be married. [illegible] in enjoyment of the young [illegible], and then they had parted.

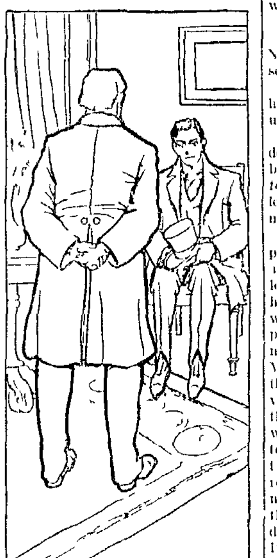
After the three enchanted weeks of her lover's stay Nannette resumed her interest in the farm, which had never flagged during the years she had been at school. She wanted to know how the different fields had been planted, commented on the fine field of hay in the eleven acre meadow, felt of the calves and shrewdly commended their good points, and took to wandering forth in the mornings and seeing for herself how everything was growing. She studied closely her father, as if to show him that their old relations were to be maintained. They had long talks just as they had always had. The old man's face, which had worn a clouded and worried expression during the whole of Daniel Jennings' visit, began to look pleasant again. But he was growing old fast in these days. Nannette suggested to Aunt Sarah that he might have something on his mind. Aunt Sarah admitted that the mortgage had been plaguing him lately, and maybe some other things—she didn't know what. She wished Nannette would find out about it and see if she couldn't fix it, whatever it might be.

The next day John Fosdick seemed feverish and weak, but he had business in a neighboring town and insisted upon riding over there. He was gone nearly all day. It was a raw, chilly time in early September, and Nannette was annoyed to find that he had seized upon this occasion to have his hair cut.

"Nice time to have your hair cut, popsie," she said reprovingly as he came in from putting the horse out. "You said you had caught cold when you went off this morning, and now you'll get more."

"No, I shan't," he retorted crossly. "That's just why I had it cut now. You can't let here cold [illegible] then."

"Yes, you can, too," she rejoined in alarm, "and that's precisely what you have been doing," as she marked his



How do ye earn yer livin'?

high color and the telltale glitter of his eye. "You're fixing to be sick, Popsie Fosdick."

"Sick," he railed skeptically. "I hain't been sick these twenty year."

But the next morning he was out of his head and unable to rise from his pillow.

CHAPTER II

It turned out to be a case of typhoid fever, and for weeks the old man lay helpless and in delirium. The two younger boys were now eighteen and sixteen years old respectively, and with them and the help of a single hired man Nannette managed to get the apples harvested and the rest of the fall work done.

Her brother Stillman had set his heart on going to college. He was a slow plodding boy, but he had a fine mind and high principle. Frank, the younger, was a sad trial and had a coarse streak in him, but he stood in awe of Stillman and Nannette, and they were generally able to control him.

It was late in November before John Fosdick seemed like himself. For days after he began to mend he had lain in a sort of stupor. Then he grew more intelligent and began to ask questions. One morning, after he had been propped up in bed and his wife had left him to do her morning work, he called Nannette to him.

"It's the interest, Nan," he said in a bewildered way. "Have you paid the interest?"

"What interest?"

"Why, the interest to Downing."

"Downing—Mr. Downing" was a rich but close fisted neighbor whom Nannette and most of the other townspeople detested.

"Yes," he [illegible] fretfully. "I borrowed $2,000 from Downing five years ago. There were a [illegible] bills to be paid, and I let him have some stock in a mine your Uncle Henry said I could make an everlasting fortune. But the stock never paid one cent. I've had to be [illegible] don't [illegible] about it [illegible] Aunt Sarah or [illegible] let get the money out of the bank and pay that interest. It was due the first of November. What's the date now?"

"I'll tell him." Then she added hesitatingly, "There isn't much in the bank, popsie. We've had to draw it out to pay the nurse and doctor and for your medicine and for the running expenses and all that."

"Then the interest on the mortgage hain't been paid either."

"No," she told him. Some men had been to see him, but, finding that he was sick, they had refrained from bothering him. "I told them they would be around soon."

"I've always paid my debts, Nan," he said. [illegible] "and hence I wonder your mother ever put up with me, no man could say I didn't pay my debts. Never. I haint managed for the best, I admit, but I've got all the bills [illegible]. I've paid my debts, an' ye'll see that they get paid, won't you, Nan? Don't let any stain rest on your old popsie's name, will you, my girl?"

"No, father," she promised quietly. "I'm just as anxious about it as you are. We not only want to pay the debts, but Stillman wants to go to college next year, and there's Frank to be educated."

"Oh, I could do it," he said wearily, "if I was only on my feet again. Here's the spring lambs, and the farm is in first-class shape. But I ain't on my feet, and maybe I never shall be."

"Don't you worry, popsie," she said cheerily. "I haven't been brought up to farming for nothing, I guess. You just wait and see."

Nannette spent the rest of that week at her father's old desk. She went through all his papers. She found a note of which she had heard nothing. Good heavens! There were already hundreds of dollars owing to different people. There was but a small sum left in the bank, and most of the crop money had been paid in. Aunt Sarah was good for economizing in a small way and stopping the leaks, but she would never be able to manage with this, and here was good patient Stillman.

"I have had my education," thought Nannette, with a high strain of love and self sacrifice tugging at her heart, "and now Stillman is going to have his. I don't care what I have to give up to help him."

A vision of Daniel Jennings rose suddenly before her—elegant, dilettante, but devoted. She stopped and cried a few minutes. Then she went out and looked over the barn and the farm machines.

By February everything about the place had been put in perfect order, and there were thirty spring lambs to look after. John Fosdick still lay on his bed, and Nannette had to go ahead with everything. The care of the lambs proved to be no sinecure. Several nights during late February and early March she and Stillman got up to visit the little things and see that they were warm. Two or three times she fed them in the night, fearing that they would sink under the cold. The money for these lambs was so vitally important. Two of them were lost, but the rest grew round and fat. She had a neighbor dress the first half dozen, but the rest she made Stillman and Frank dress under her personal supervision. It was well and thoroughly done, but the poor girl had to be in bed for the greater part of the next few days.

"You mustn't do it again," said Aunt Sarah.

"Nonsense," said Nannette firmly. "Don't you see that I mustn't give way to my nerves? I must remember that until my father gets well and Stillman is educated I am a farmer first and foremost and a woman second. If we are going to get square with the world we must hire as little help as possible, and we must keep expenses down."

She felt perfectly well paid when the money came in for the lambs. It cleared the sky a good deal.

That spring all the work was done on the platform of keeping expenses down. Stillman was preparing to pass his examinations and could not be depended upon. Frank was never around when he was wanted. Nannette hired a cheap Frenchman named Antoine to help her out. Her father was in no condition to advise her. She must go [illegible] done as best she could. She was up in the morning by four, and she went to bed at [illegible] tired to her very soul. Her letters to Mr. Jennings were not long in those days, and her once dainty and finished penmanship was growing somewhat cramped. She tried not to let him know what she was doing, but he read between the lines and expostulated with her.

"Don't let your complexion go quite to the dogs, or to the cows either," he wrote. "And what is this about the butter? Can't you get a woman to attend to that? I don't want your hands made red and [illegible] with butter making. You must remember that I have got to be considered a little. In the state in which you say your father is, of course I am willing to wait a few months for our wedding, but don't put it off too long, and don't get the idiotic idea that a small waist is incompatible with good health. When I see one of the women who believe that the modern shoulder [illegible]. A good figure is absolutely necessary in society at the present day, and I wouldn't have your lovely figure spoiled for anything."

Nannette laughed bitterly when she read these words. She knew that she was [illegible] of that delicate grace which had been the greatest charm of her appearance, but she felt that there were matters more important than that. She doubted every week the interest that was coming due and what would be needed for the horse food and other expenses, and laid aside every available penny in order to meet them. Aunt Sarah seconded her efforts nobly, and the boys did what they could. She found that neither Antoine nor Frank was to be trusted with the horses. She speeded them herself over the hills on her errands. She had always been a good horsewoman. Now she became an expert. She found her old winter [illegible]. It would be better she could get a better team than that old Betty and [illegible] and [illegible] years of farmin'.

In July Stillman had taken his examinations and had passed them all. The hoeing and the haying were pretty much done. It suddenly occurred to Nannette that her lover was coming in a week and she had no clothes. She and Aunt Sarah, with a little help from the village dressmaker, set to work to make some. Nannette had always prided herself quietly upon her way of putting on her clothes. She felt as though she could look well in almost anything, but she found that it was a different matter now from what it had been when she was at school. Her things did not hang right. Then her hair—it did not look like that of the girls in the fashion plates. She had masses of soft, fine black locks, and she labored over them faithfully, but she was not satisfied with the result. She felt self conscious and rustic and clumsy. And Dan had been among [illegible] all this time, while she had been sweating and toiling at the rough farm work. He would see the difference, and he would love her less. The full weight of what she had undertaken fell crushingly upon the girl, and she cried far into the night.

Still by the time that he was to come she had calmed down a little. She had looked over again her simple wardrobe and had touched it up here and there. She had arranged the farm work so that she would not have to attend to anything during the three weeks of his stay. She had worn old gloves and glycerine every night on her hands, and she had done her face up in cold cream. Her father still lay weak and wandering in his mind upon his bed, but she was thoroughly in love with Daniel Jennings, and she made herself perfectly bewitching to him during his stay.

After he went away the work accumulated upon her with frightful force. Her father failed constantly, and it was plain to see that he would never get up again. Nevertheless Stillman was sent off to college. Frank was settled in the village academy, and the Frenchman and Nannette did all the farm work.

In January the end came. The old man had been very sick at the last and out of his head, constantly screaming to Nannette: "Pay 'em, Nan—all my debts, every one, Nan! Promise you'll pay 'em. You won't let your old father's name suffer, will you, Nan?" He seemed to feel that it was she and not his wife or the boys to whom he must look, and the girl with a white face and a choking voice had promised every time until he seemed satisfied.

Stillman came to the funeral, and so did Daniel Jennings. Nannette had no time now to get herself ready for his coming. She was nearly prostrated with actual physical weakness and with her grief. She knew that he must be shocked at her appearance, but to do him justice he said nothing to her about his feelings at the time. Later he wrote with what he considered great delicacy: "I hope you are getting time now to look after yourself a little. Don't think of keeping the farm. It is a good farm, and you ought to be able to sell it and get enough to live on. Your Aunt Sarah can come to live with us, and your brothers are old enough now to take care of themselves. Of course your brother Stillman won't think of finishing his college course. He has got to help in taking care of your Aunt Sarah and the rest of you. As soon as you can bring your mind to it I want you to set our wedding day. How will April or May do? Don't let your face get that hard look on it that country women are so apt to have, and don't let your waist thicken up. You know, darling, you have such a beautiful face and such an exquisite figure that I want to keep them just as they are. You are too unselfish. Remember that care of yourself is simply care of me just now."

But the spring lambs were coming on again, and there were gallons of cream, and money was wanted more than ever. What did Dan know about the farm? Sell it? It was out of the question. When could she marry him? Oh, would he be willing to wait, and could he love her for years in the way they were living now? Her heart gave an awful groan. It seemed to break, as she thought.

When she had summoned courage enough she wrote him a plain letter. She told him how she loved him and how hard her life looked ahead of her. She asked him to wait while she paid her father's debts and helped her brother through college. She told him that she had vowed solemnly to her father that she would save his good name.

"I may have to sacrifice something of the little beauty I have for this," she wrote, "but if I know you, Dan, you would rather have me true and honorable and trying to do the thing my poor old father would have me than to follow the promptings of my weak heart and throw everything hastily aside and marry you. Can't you wait, darling? Please try, for I feel that my duty lies here."

CHAPTER III

It was weeks before she received an answer to her letter. He had thought over all she had written. Doubtless there were people who might feel that she was acting nobly and all that. He was sorry that he could not take that view. He thought her first duty was to him, and that duty she had disregarded. He did not understand all the ins and outs of her father's business, as she had not seen fit to confide in him, but he still thought that the farm should be sold at once, Stillman recalled from college, Frank set to work somewhere, and that she should prepare to marry him. If she were not ready to take his advice and marry him by June, well, he would not feel as though he were in honor bound to wait for her any longer. She was very dear to him, but—and so forth and so forth.

The choleric temper Nannette had inherited from her father rose when she read this. She saw her poor little dandy of a lover in his true light. She realized that he had no conception of the heroism of her course. It was nothing to him that her old father's honor should be preserved, nor that her brothers should have a home or a chance in the world. Dear old Stillman, working away at college at anything he could lay his hands upon in order to obtain that education which he so coveted. He was not brilliant, but he was worth a dozen silly Dan Jenningses. She remembered how her father's mill and dam had been carried away and how the hot tempered old man had blasphemed over his loss. Then a sort of vision dawned on her. After that he had changed and had found more peace and joy than he had ever known before. There was a sort of balm in the thought.

The next day she told Aunt Sarah that everything was over between her and her lover. It had been months since she had written to any of her old school friends. Now she wrote to Dan's sister, telling her the news also, but in a philosophical way which would not convey to her anything of the awful struggle through which the writer had passed. Finally she wrote to Dan himself. It was a composed and dignified note, in which she regretted that she felt herself compelled to stay by the farm until her father's good name should be vindicated, if ever that time should come, and until her brothers were settled in life. She congratulated him upon the wisdom of his decision, hoped that he would endeavor to forget, as she should, the romantic attachment between them, which could fortunately be broken without leaving a serious scar on either side, assured him of her continued friendship and hoped that she should still see him occasionally in the future. She never had a letter from him again.

It was now late in March, and she went out at once to talk with Antoine, the hired man, about the planting. It was a sunny day, and she walked beside him through her fields.

"Here, Antoine," she said, "we had potatoes three years ago. Two years ago I set it to oats. Last year it bore splendid grass. It is just in condition now for corn. There ought to be a grand yield here. The south lot had corn last year and wheat the year before that. This year it must go to clover. So much is settled. The four acre lot must have peas and oats put in as soon as possible now. Then we ought to get a crop of Hungarian millet off from it, and we will sow rye there in the fall to be fed off to the stock, and have a crop next year."

She grew fairly enthusiastic as she talked, and the man became infused with her spirit. Every one who worked for her believed that there was no man so smart in all the township. Some wondered why with her education she did not give up farming and go to teaching school.

"Where would be my home?" she asked. "And where would be Aunt Sarah's home and the boys' home? And at teaching I could make only a certain sum. If I work hard enough and intelligently enough here I can make large profits each year, and I must make money."

People did not generally understand why she felt obliged to work so hard, for she had kept her own counsel, and she and Aunt Sarah had told nothing. Some thought that she was miserly. She did not care. She kept right on, and she made money. No farmer in the township was more respected than she. No lady's opinion on the merits of a farm or on those of a horse or cow or sheep was taken before hers. She came to prize these little honors. They sweetened many lonely hours for her.

Before Stillman had finished his college course Frank had run away. He hated farm work, and he did not like being bossed by a woman. Aunt Sarah and Nannette were unhappy for awhile, but they finally decided that it was just as well.

Years passed, and Aunt Sarah died and was gathered to her rest. Three or four of the neighbors sought the hand of Nannette in marriage, but she refused them all. She had given Dan Jennings the fresh young love of her heart, and she did not feel as if she had any left. Her father's debts were all paid. She had come to love her work for its own sake and for the sake of the honor it brought her in the community. She was fifty, a typical old maid without poetry for a single woman—too old for romance, too young for the venerable majesty of age. Her brother Stillman had risen to honor and influence. Frank had died a drunkard. His wife had survived him but a few years. They had left two young daughters, whom Nannette had taken for her own. They were a great comfort to her.

One day she was sitting on the broad piazza of her remodeled farmhouse. Her face bore little resemblance to that of the girl whom Dan Jennings had loved. It had grown hard and leathery, and the outlines were severe and angular. Her figure was stocky. Her feet were large and spreading, though once they had been high insteped and small. Her hands were stiffened and their joints were knobby. The expression of her countenance was high and fine. Beyond that she was only a plain farmer woman.

A carriage stopped in front of the house. Nannette looked up from the book which she was reading. The girls had been off on a picnic, and she had thought that they might be returning, but it was a stranger. He told the driver to go on and return for him in half an hour. She did not recognize him until he grasped her hand. Then the color flamed up over her face.

"Why, Dan!" she exclaimed, forgetting all formality in the rush of memories which the sight called up.

"How do you do, Nan?" he said as familiarly.

She motioned him to a seat beside her, and they remained for a moment in silence. She noticed that the expression on his face was a sad and troubled one. In spite of his advantages, and he was dressed with all his old time elegance, he looked years older than she.

"I want to congratulate you first, Nannette," he began, "upon the appointment of your brother Stillman to the vacant judgeship on the supreme bench of the state. I was reading about it on the train as I came up. Stillman has made a fine name for himself."

"Yes," said Nannette significantly, "it paid to educate him."

He went on to tell her how his wife had died five years before. Then he had failed in business. His children had grown up to be little comfort to him. He was a lonely, unhappy old man.

"But you have been successful, I am told, Nan," he said, looking off across the broad acres spread in front of them and around upon the substantial and even stately mansion.

"Yes," said Nannette quietly. "I have accomplished all that I set out to do, and that ought to satisfy one's ambition, I suppose. I have my brother's children to make me happy, and I have the confidence of this little community. I can travel and I can read. Exposure to wind and weather have tanned my face, and hard work has bent my form. No one would believe that I had ever had any pretensions to grace or beauty, but those were never much to me, you know."

He was watching her closely as she spoke. She felt his gaze rest on her feet, her toughened skin, her clumsy figure, and again the hot wrath of the John Fosdick within her burned.

The man came back with the carriage. Dan Jennings explained that he had been passing through on a train some ten miles away, and he had determined to stop and see her, though but for a few moments.

"I can't tell you how often I think of you, Nan," he said, with a dash of sentiment, as they stood on the steps bidding each other goodby.

"You are very good, Dan," she rejoined, with a sudden constriction at her heart, "but it—it was best as it was."

"Yes, Nan," he admitted, "but you were the prettiest girl I ever saw, and I want you to know that I appreciated your feeling about your father and all that."

"Oh, I was soon transformed into a farmer woman such as I am now," she smiled back to him. "It was for the best. Goodby, Dan."

That night Nannette saw that her two pretty nieces were safe in bed. Then she locked the doors and stopped for a moment to gaze from her window upon her broad possessions as they stretched away in the dim moonlight. She felt that she had looked coarse and common to her old lover. Why had he come to see her in his loneliness? He had been thinking of the bright, beautiful girl of thirty years before. He had found her what she had grown to be—a typical farmer woman. Had he been disappointed? If he had not found her thus, what might he have had it in his heart to say to her?

She threw herself down upon the pillow, and, old and staid though she was, she cried far into the night.

Why? Was she sorry that she had not let the farm go and left her father's debts unpaid? Would she rather, in the illumination of the years that had passed, have married Dan Jennings, with his little inch rule of life, and have lived to be a prop and guide to him, as she felt in her soul that she might have been, and have reared his children for him?

No. She was as happy as mortals usually get to be. Her life had perhaps been no harder for her than other people's lives were for them. But over the death of a romance long buried, as over the grave of a sweet child lost years ago, the tears must fall sometimes.

The man who is in the hands of his physician is up against it almost as hard as the political candidate who is in the hands of his friends.

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Our Compatriots, the Guamese, and Their Islet

NOW that the Guamese have for several years been under the rule of Uncle Sam they are certainly entitled to their proportion of press attention Although the 9 000 inhabitants of the mid Pacific islet would probably be a trifle slow in asserting this right to exploitation there is little doubt that their American compatriots should come to the rescue *and supply the notoriety*

In the six years which have elapsed since the treaty of Paris gave the unresisting Guamese a change of rulers the tiny dependency has profited in many directions The population has not increased materially even the American military household is not as numerous as was the official retinue of its Spanish predecessor Two earthquakes which bore all the marks of authenticity *and at least one tornado about* which there has not yet been expressed a single doubt have contributed their share toward the nondevelopment of the new acquisition The fact remains however that much has been accomplished

*The first American governor of the Is*land Captain Richard P Leary U S N found numerous and arduous duties awaiting his arrival at Agana the seat of government The Spanish had been so derelict in the noble science of housekeeping that it required much effort to make the government buildings habitable Having accomplished this necessary preliminary the doughty governor proceeded to fulfill a duty which to every patriotic American *seems* paramount—he had the census taken From this it appeared that the total population of Guam was 8 661 and of this number 5 249 persons were inhabitants of Agana

Then the energetic captain turned his *attention to the social conditions of his* little province Much has been written pro and con in reference to his manner of bringing about much needed social reformation but time seems to have justified his methods It was the opinion of General Joseph Wheeler who visited the island some months after the governor began his administration that Captain Leary had done marvelously well Like all social reformers *he was somewhat radical in his views* but there was little opportunity to employ conservatism Everything on the island needed reforming—that is from an American standpoint It was not an easy task to combat superstition and overthrow traditions which had been *in force for nearly a century and es*pecially to impress the people with the idea that the new government was an honest one and meant to serve their interests

The governor did all this and even more He [illegible] upon the existing [illegible] found it but he insisted [illegible] *its full* [illegible] should be [illegible] that the most [illegible] superstitious [illegible] masquerading in the guise of religion should be eliminated and in the absence of any [illegible] authority [illegible] undertook the job This made him exceedingly obnoxious to *some of the* [illegible] *Spanish clergy* who [illegible] him [illegible] meddling in matters which were outside of his province The governor was a law unto himself [illegible] stubbornly [illegible] under the civil [illegible] excess of feast days and gradually to supplant the old Spanish laws with those of American [illegible]

The Guamese strongly [illegible] seemed to like the innovations They were by *no means so attached to the customs of* their former rulers—who were likewise to some extent their oppressors—that they were unwilling to try American ways of doing They were even persuaded to adopt some of the governor's *suggestions in regard to tilling the soil* and having realized the wisdom of so doing they were all the more willing to be led further Certain it is that the Guamese very quickly learned to be*lieve in the new governor and to feel* a deep respect for American customs Although they live in villages they are distinctively pastoral in nature They go to their ranches to perform the necessary labor and return at night to the villages Their village houses are well constructed They are raised from the ground by posts or are built upon a masonry basement which is used as a storeroom Some of these houses are provided with balconies inclosed by shutters or containing windows with panes of translucent shell The roofs are of thatch or tiles Surrounding the dwellings are small gardens fragrant with flowers and pomegranates

The ranchos or country houses are *commonly of a temporary character* They are shedlike in appearance with walls of cocoanut matting or woven reeds and roofs of cocoanut thatch *The family bed is a split bamboo plat*form raised about two feet from the *ground* *Beneath this bed are sheltered* broods of young chickens and other poultry The lizards which abound in the island are the especial foes of poultry and sitting hens are suspended in baskets from the posts of the ranchos

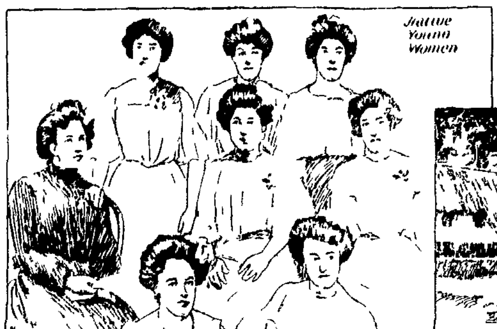
During the cultivating and harvesting seasons the entire family remains at the rancho through the week and on Saturday returns to the village Pic*turesque processions of ox carts are* often seen wending their way townward so that their occupants may be ready for early mass on the following morning As yet the relation of master and servant is unknown in Guam A sort of community of labor exists among the people and all join in planting and gathering the crop with a babel of laughter and singing that is reminiscent of American plantation days Under Spanish domination farming was restricted to the cultivation of the cocoanut palm and the breadfruit tree with a little rice sugar and indigo The Americans have *introduced some of the* products of the temperate zones and these have flourished amazingly and *won golden opinions* for themselves from the delighted natives The Irish potato and the cabbage have been especially fortunate in making themselves *indispensable to the Guamese*

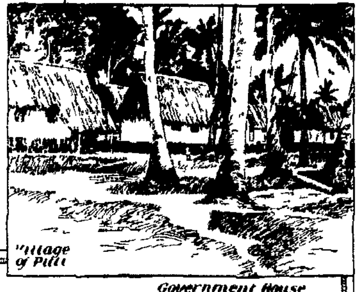
Contrary to the general impression these recent additions to the national potpourri are not the sworn enemies of labor in any legitimate form Now that the old burden of taxation is lessened and it is beginning to be understood *that the Americans are not in the is*land for the sole purpose of self betterment the Guamese are emerging from the apathy which has hitherto *been reckoned as their birthright* and are adapting themselves to the changed conditions with an avidity which is astonishing as it is gratifying Taxation is still among them but it is not the draining process of the old oppressor and it is met cheerfully and manfully

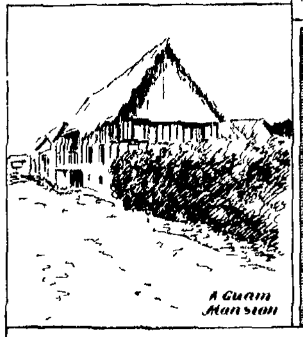
Guam is indeed a *country for the* Guamese It is not likely that the people of the United States natural born colonists that they are will ever migrate in any *considerable numbers to* this faraway coral island There is little to stimulate such a movement and the presence of the destructive tropical hurricane and the equally dreaded earthquake will always act as a deterrent That need not and must not prevent the native Guamese from sharing in the best results of American enterprise and invention It was declared at the time of the cession of the island that all that the United States wished or expected to make of it was a naval station a port of transit between America and Asia

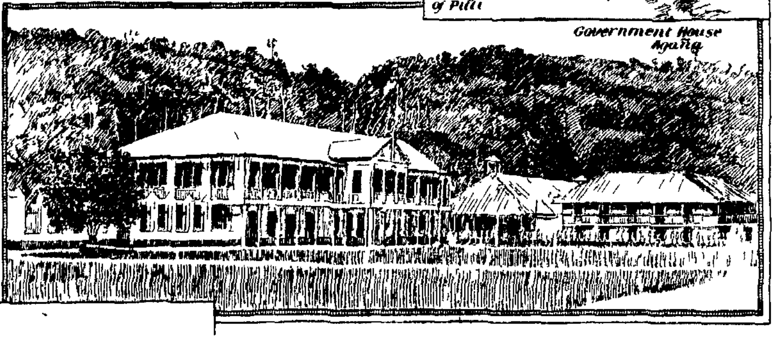
To that end the excellent harbor at Apra on the western coast is being extensively improved and the road across *the island to Agana* is being rebuilt Thus far the labor of bringing the Guamese to a proper realization of their good fortune in becoming the wards of the great republic has been as nothing compared for example with the task of pacifying the pagan and Moslem peoples of the Philippines

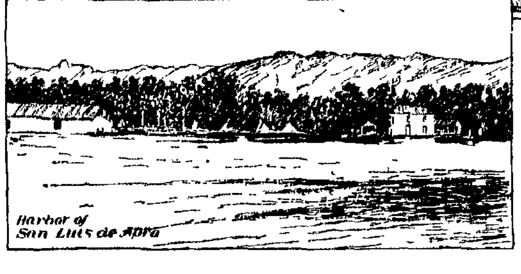
GEORGE WHITTEN










Harbor of San Luis de Apra

SCENES ON THE ISLAND OF GUAM

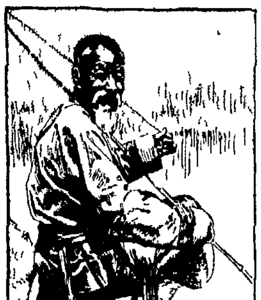
THE LARGEST SALARY.

The czar receives the largest salary in the world—$4 800 000 annually In addition he draws revenue from more than 100 estates his property

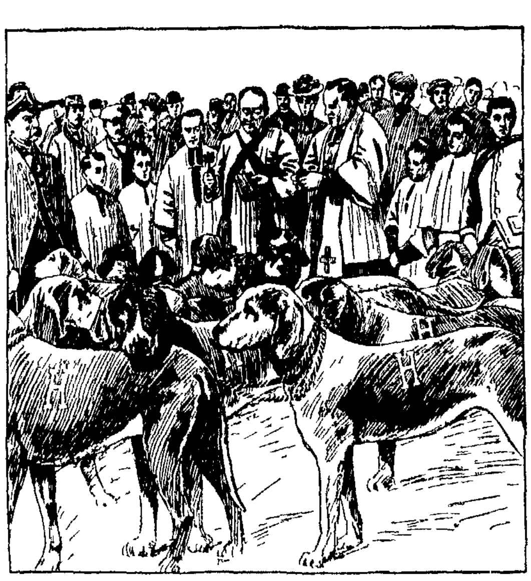
A Few Interesting Pictures From Far and Near

A MAN OF PEACE

The old Korean fisherman shown in the cut is unmistakably a man of peace Thrown by fate into the thick of the quarrel between two alien and equally *detested races he preserves his equa*nimity and is only concerned about the possible advantage that may be secured from both belligerents It is not a matter of anxiety to him as to which side is ultimately victorious He is not especially troubled with the possibility that his native country may be provided with a change of rulers The Koreans are the happy go lucky [illegible] mental philosophers of the Asiatic continent They have had to become beasts of burden for both armies but they have not ceased to be cheerful nor have they failed to make the best of it



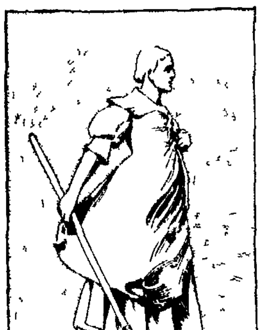
BLESSING THE HOUNDS OF ST. HUBERT.



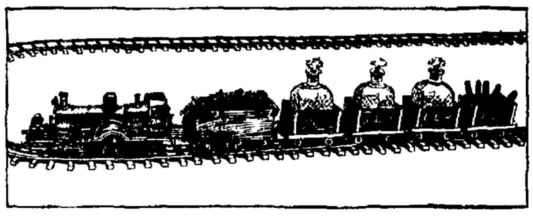
The picture illustrates a quaint French ceremony in connection with the patron saint of hunters It is performed at the doorway of the Cathedral of St Senlis each autumn at the opening of the hunting season and always attracts an interested crowd of sportsmen of every degree Preceded by the pompous verger in his robes of office the officiating priest and his attendant acolytes appear at the church door and at once proceed to bless the hounds of St Hubert which are in charge of their keeper St Hubert was a worthy who lived a very worldly life at the court of King Theodoric At the death of his wife he retired to a monastery and after death he was canonized In mediæval art he always appears as a mighty hunter who is met by a stag with a radiant crucifix between his antlers

STATUE OF AUSTRIAN HEROINE

The memory of Katharina Lanz the Maid of Spinges is as dear to the Austrian as that of Joan of Arc is to the Frenchman A beautiful statue has recently been erected in her honor in the quaint village of Buchenstein in the Tyrol The heroine was born in poverty and at an early age became a servant In 1797 when she was twenty six years of age she roused the defeated Austrians and armed with a pitchfork led them against the pursuing French Believing that she was endowed with supernatural power the French troops were seized with a panic and fled wildly After the war the Maid of Spinges became housekeeper for the parish priest of St Lucia Colle She passed the remainder of her life in pious exercises

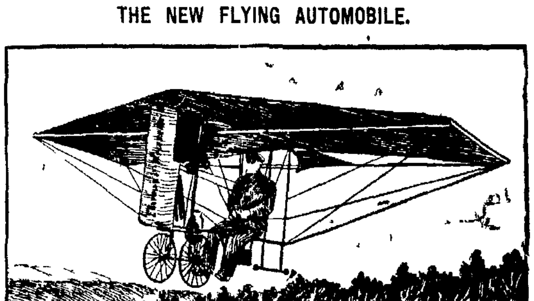


ELECTRIC DINNER TABLE TRAIN.



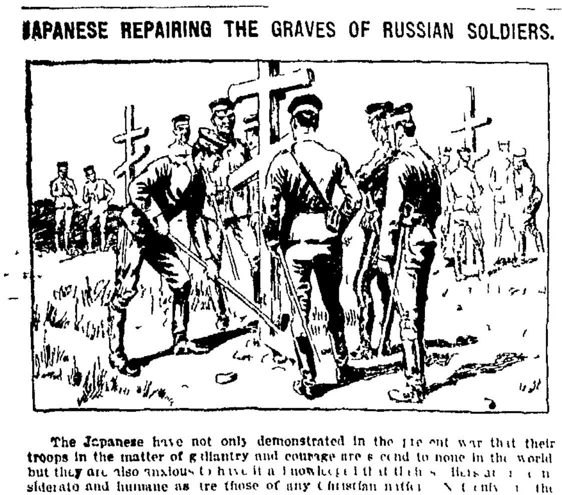
The miniature electric train herewith illustrated is intended for service upon the dining table The rails are laid in a circular form and the train is designed to supply the guests with wines and cigars which are loaded into the cars *The coal in the tender is not intended for actual use but to add to the* illusion The electric motor which drives the clever plaything is concealed underneath the tender The current is derived from the center rail It is not likely that this invention will come into general use as it is expensive and not *at all essential to comfort*

THE NEW FLYING AUTOMOBILE.



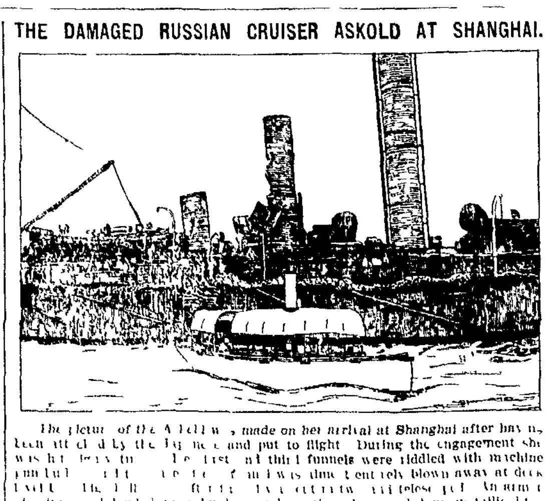
This interesting invention which may be used *either as an airship* or as an automobile was designed by a Hungarian Emil Nemethy It is constructed on the principle of the flying arrow and not on that of the kite as most aerial machines have been devised As may be seen from the cut this flying machine is fitted with wheels For medium speeds the contrivance *rolls smoothly on the* ground but beyond a certain speed limit it will rise in the air When the speed is diminished the ship descends to the ground and once more becomes an automobile

JAPANESE REPAIRING THE GRAVES OF RUSSIAN SOLDIERS.



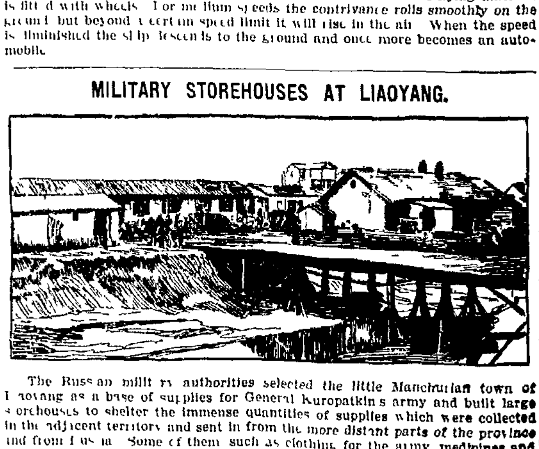
The Japanese have not only demonstrated in the present war that their troops in the matter of gallantry and courage are second to none in the world but they are also anxious to have it acknowledged that they are as considerate and humane as are those of any Christian nation Not only do the Russian wounded who fall into their hands receive [illegible] treatment but their captors even take great pains to see that the graves of those killed in battle are marked and kept in good condition In all the [illegible] military operations there is no instance recorded of a more striking exhibition of humanity than this

THE DAMAGED RUSSIAN CRUISER ASKOLD AT SHANGHAI.



The picture of the Askold was *made on her arrival at Shanghai* after having been attacked by the Japanese and put to flight During the engagement she was hit [illegible] first and third funnels were riddled with machine gun bullets [illegible] was almost entirely blown away at deck level [illegible] telescoped An armored [illegible] another [illegible] metallic [illegible] that it was [illegible] quarters on the port side destroying everything in its path The vessel's searchlights were all damaged beyond repair

MILITARY STOREHOUSES AT LIAOYANG.



The Russian military authorities selected *the little Manchurian* town of Liaoyang as a base of supplies for General Kuropatkin's army and built large storehouses to shelter the immense quantities of supplies which were collected in the adjacent territory and sent in from the more distant *parts of the province* and from Russia Some of them such as clothing for the army medicines and [illegible] supplies for the hospital service and all sorts of delicacies dear to the heart of the transplanted Muscovite were sent in by the Trans-Siberian railroad After the great battle the Russians were in such haste to put distance between themselves and their eager pursuers that they abandoned much of this stored treasure and it was appropriated by the victorious Japanese

HE HAS SORE THROAT
And is Gargling With
TONSILINE
That's one way of using it Take it, gargle it or spray it, TONSILINE never fails. 25 and 50 cents. All druggists.
The Tonsiline Company, Canton, Ohio.

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By thousands of young men and wom possess talents equal to those who ready met with a high degree of succes reader, are not satisfied with your opp do as your fortunate brother has done ly, prepare Business education is an for success is not only certain but pron rapid FALL TERM Sept 5th We ha where pupils earn board Write for ca
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Capital paid in .... $
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Undivided profits
Accounts of Corporations, Farmers and Individuals solicited.
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For Sale
I have some of the neatest 5-room houses in west Marion few minutes' walk from all shops, will take part down, time to pay balance Vacant sale, house for rent, close to good 5-year old horse for s work anywhere. Selling on acc poor health. Call and see me residence on West Bennett st.
A. D. MITCH
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THE OLDEST, STRONGEST AND PROGRESSIVE LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY IN THE WORLD
After the Election More business---Gre er activity in all line
More need for the protection forded by life assurance--- because of increased responsib
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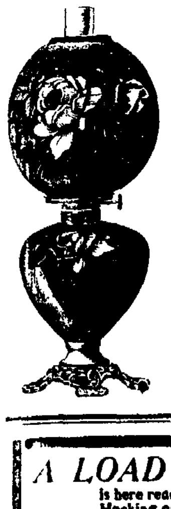
Do You Cough? Don't Delay, Take

KEMP'S BALSAM

THE BEST COUGH CURE.

It cures Colds, Coughs Sore Throat, Croup Influenza, Whooping Cough Bronchitis and Asthma [illegible] cure for consumption in first stages Use at once You will see the excellent effect after [illegible] Sold by dealers everywhere Large bottles 25 cents and 50 cents. Sample mailed FREE. KEMP S BALSAM, Le Roy, N Y



LOOK!

Look at this handsome parlor lamp! You can buy it for $1 50 at the Peoples Store. Don't pay double the price for an inferior lamp when you can get a good lamp for a small amount.

J.C. Markert
Proprietor.

A LOAD OF COAL
is here ready to be delivered to your door tomorrow.
Hocking or hard coal $3.50 and $7 25 per ton
The Ohio Milling & Elevator Co.

LITTLE STORIES TOLD ABOUT PUBLIC PEOPLE

A Jefferson Anecdote

Joseph Jefferson once told a friend that during his long stage career he had never been associated with any one showing undue familiarity with him save one individual a man named Bagley who some years ago was property man in the comedian s company

This Bagley annoyed Mr Jefferson very much by his somewhat offensive manners but owing to the valuable services rendered by him Mr Jefferson had always been loath to take measures more severe than a reprimand But finally the familiarity of the property man increased to an extent impossible to endure so he was summarily discharged This dismissal occurred just before the opening of Mr Jefferson s engagement one year ago in Baltimore

That night Bagley got exceedingly drunk Paying his way into the theater he repaired to the gallery there to see his old employer enact Rip Van Winkle

The angry Gretchen had just driven poor destitute Rip from the cottage when Rip turns and with a world of pathos asks Den I haf no interest in der house? The theater was deathly still the audience half in tears when Bagley s cracked voice was heard in response

Only eighty per cent Joe old boy only eighty per cent —Harper s Weekly

The Kaiser to His Heir

While the Crown Prince of Germany was a student at the gymnasium at Heidelberg he lost heavily one evening at cards and on applying to his royal father for reimbursement he received the required number of bank notes bound together like a book Later after another disastrous game he wrote the emperor

I have finished the interesting book you sent me and am impatiently awaiting the second volume

In answer to this the emperor sent another book of bank notes similar to the first except that on the cover he had inscribed Volume Second and Last

The crown prince took the hint and indulged in no more games of chance —New York Press

POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

[*Chicago News*]

A haughty carriage is sometimes a very uncomfortable vehicle

A wise man is one who thinks as you do and a fool is one who dosn t

A man may be what he thinks he is without being what he claims to be

The power of the press is now being utilized in the cidermaking districts

At the church festival the oyster dodgeth alike the just and the unjust

A wise woman shows discretion in the selection of things to be left unsaid

There isn t much danger of fire in a lodging house—unless you pay extra *for it*

Knowledge acquired by the college graduate often hampers him in his efforts to earn a living

Japan Now Places Her Hopes on Her Cruisers.

Now that there is no longer any doubt *that the battleships of the Jap*anese navy have been reduced to four by the loss of the Hatsuse and the Yashima *It is evident that Japan must* rely for control of the sea after the Baltic fleet reaches Eastern Asia upon *her splendid armored cruisers* These vessels sunk the Rurik and nearly destroyed the Rossia and the Gromoboi *in the battle which put the Vladivostok* squadron out of action presumably for the rest of the war

The Japaneme armored *cruisers* of the best class are probably equal in fighting power manned as they are to all but four of the Russian armored vessels which are now on their way from the Baltic to the seat of war Japan has six armored *cruisers of one* class the smallest of which is of 9 4 6 tons displacement and the largest of [illegible] tons These vessels have seven inches of armor of the best quality against nine inches for the heaviest and most effective of the Japanese battleships It will be seen that the difference of two inches is very slight *These cruisers have almost the ton*nage of battleships not one of them is more than six years old and the slowest *are of twenty knots speed* Two have the very high nominal speed of twenty two knots an hour All of them are *well equipped with torpedo* tubes [illegible] all have eight inch quick fire guns [illegible] their main battery They carry [illegible] *from twelve to fourteen* six inch quick fires in addition to machine guns

The *other armored cruisers of the* [illegible] navy the Kasuga and Nisshin are only one or two years old [illegible] *had hardly been finished* when Japan bought them just before the war began They were built in Italy [illegible] *armor is six inches* thick and their speed is twenty knots *One car*ries a ten inch rifle of the latest pattern two eight inch guns fourteen six inch and ten three inch The other has for her main battery four eight inch guns and her secondary battery consists of fourteen six inch quick firing guns and ten three inch

It will be seen that in these eight armored cruisers Japan has a fighting line at least equal to four of the best battleships afloat Taking into account the speed of the cruisers the way they will be handled the accuracy of their gun fire and their strictly up-to-date equipment for offense and defense while it is evident that all calculations of Japanese naval strength relative to the fighting power of the Baltic squadron which are based only upon comparisons of battleships are grossly misleading If Admiral Rojestvensky s panicky squadron ever reaches Japanese or Manchurian waters it will encounter not merely four battleships but eight armored cruisers in addition which are probably [illegible] in fighting value to the best of the Russian ships

[illegible] *it is still quite safe* to predict that Russia will fail in every effort to regain control of the seas between Korea Manchuria and the Japanese Islands Japan simply must retain her present mastery of the water highways between her own shores and the ports which are the base of supplies for her armies in the field To *fail in this would mean destruction as* a fighting power To preven Russian [illegible] every Japanese officer on the *smallest torpedo boats* would think nothing of rushing to certain destruction provided that he might sink or cripple one of the heavy fighting ships of the Czar —Cleveland Leader

BOY SATISFIES HIS CURIOSITY

PULLS THE LEVER OF A FIRE ALARM BOX

Instantly the Bell at the City Building Begins To Ring and Out Come the Big Horses--Youngster Fails To Enjoy the Joke

A four year old boy s curiosity about fire alarm box No 1[illegible] at the corner of Park and Patten street gave the fire laddies at Central station considerable trouble and caused many people to wonder where the fire was Monday afternoon about 3 o clock

The tot whose father s name is Harry McCombs of Park street slipped away from his home and was toddling *down the sidewalk when the alarm box* painted a bright red attracted his attention The box is only about four *feet from the ground and the little fel*low managed to climb the pole He broke the glass and pulled the lever

Instantly the big bell at the city building began to ring Out came the horses with a clatter and bang When *they reached the corner of Park and* Patten streets the little boy ran screaming down the street

There was a scowl over the faces of the firemen when they learned they had been called out by a false alarm but when they *learned the facts the scowl disappeared into smiles*

The box will be placed higher up on the pole

NEXT SUMMER WILL WORK BE STARTED

On the New Electric Line Between Marion and Findlay

G I McKibben of Van Wert who is *engineer for the water works trus*tees was in the city Saturday says the Findlay Republicans Mr McKibben *drove through from Marion* via Forest a tour of inspection of the proposed electric line from Marion to Findlay which it is proposed to build next summer thus making an all electric line from Columbus to Toledo

Engineer McKibben was employed to go over the line thoroughly by Eastern capitalists who propose to finance the road if his report is favorable From present indications it looks as though Findlay would have two more electric lines by another year one to Lima and one to Marion —Upper Sandusky Union Republican

DELAWARE MAN DROPS DEAD AFTER VOTING

Is One of the First Men in Second Ward To Cast His Ballot

Delaware O Nov 8—After returning from the polls and boasting to a neighbor that he had been one of the first men in the Second ward to cast his ballot C F Miller a prominent contractor of the city dropped dead of heart failure in the yard of his home where he was raking leaves Mr Miller was a Republican and one of the party workers

Less Than a Gulf

General Horatio C King once a Democrat but now a Republican tells a story from the platform when advocating Roosevelt s election that usually brings down the house It is something like this

Pat a big burly fellow had occasion to pay a visit to the parish priest The host brought forth a bottle of benedictine and filling a cordial glass reminded his guest that the liquor was made by the holy monks To get the full *flavor at once he said it should not be* swallowed at once but sipped slowly Pat caught up the tiny glass looked at *it for a moment* and then sipped the cordial as directed When he had finished Pat placed the glass on the table *as a look of satisfaction* [illegible] over his features

And what do you think of benedic*tine? asked the good priest*

God bless the holy monks who made that stuff but to the divvil with the *fellow who invented the glass* answered Pat —Brooklyn Eagle

Not the Same

Dr William M Berkeley of the Porto Rican health board sat in a Pullman *car on his way to the fair at St Louis*

Through the car a boy in a blue uniform passed He held a pile of books *bound in brilliant colors before him* and advancing he rattled off in a nasal voice the names of the books and their *prices*

Stop said Dr Berkeley Let me see what you ve got boy

The boy stopped and Dr Berkeley ran his eye over one popular novel after another He took in his hand a volume more soberly bound than the rest—a volume of Balzac

That s just out said the boy Pere Goriot by H de Balzac It s his latest and best novel

Dr Berkeley smiled

Just out? he said Why don't you know that Balzac has been dead for years?

The boy frowned impatiently

Oh this ain t the old man he said This is his son —Detroit Tribune

Mrs Ella Trendle of Bloomington Illinois is the guest of her daughter Miss Pearl Lennon of Olney avenue

NEUROPATHY

Explains Why So Many Cases Become Chronic and Incurable

$2 50 COURSE OF TREATMENT FREE

The discovery that all of the organs and parts of the body are supplied with vitality or power by Nerve Centers in the brain is one of the greatest ever made and is the corner stone of Science of Neuropathy which is rapidly revolutionizing the present methods of treatment Explains why physicians fail to cure many diseases of the nerves lungs liver heart stomach kidneys and womb They have been doctoring the effect instead of removing the cause

If an organ does not receive sufficient power or nerve force it becomes sick and will remain diseased until it be properly supplied with power Insufficient nerve force is a prolific source of chronic or lingering diseases and they linger because the doctors have neither recognized the true cause nor understood the proper treatment

Dr Franklin Miles has been making this class of diseases a special study for twenty five years at his Grand Dispensary He has an immense practice has treated over 100 000 cases and has *sixty assistants He has built up a* grand medical Institution His new book on Neuropathy or Nerve Cure *will be sent free Every sick one should* read it

To prove to you the unusual healing powers of his Complete Special Treatment by mail the Doctor will send you free his Book a $2 50 treatment and valuable advice if you will give him a *description of your case*

Hundreds of testimonials from those who have been cured will be sent upon request Address Dr Franklin Miles Dept N No 625 to 635 Main St Elkhart Indiana

MAJOR EDWARD SCOFILLD

The "Stalwart" Nominee For Governor of Wisconsin

Major Edward Scofield who was nominated for governor of Wisconsin by the stalwart anti La Follette Republicans after the withdrawal of *S A Cook from the head of that ticket* served as governor from 18[illegible] to 1900 He was born in Clearfield Pa in 1842 *After a few years attendance at school* he entered a printing office When the civil war broke out he enlisted as a *private and was promoted for gallantry* through various grades till he reached that of captain He was captured by the Confederates and for ten months was a prisoner

MAJOR EDWARD SCOFILLD

After the war he made his way west and engaging in the lumber business in Wisconsin became wealthy and a factor in politics as well as business

He Knew

Captain Ingersoll of the Naval War college was talking about the disaster *that came near to destroying the battle*ship Connecticut at her launching

What do you think about this business sir? a reporter said

It was unexpected said Captain Ingersoll That is all I can say—that *it was unexpected As unexpected in* fact —and Captain Ingersoll smiled—as the retort that the poor man made *to his rich wife*

This poor man being handsome, chose an elderly and plain heiress for *his bride He was on the verge of* ruin at the time living in a $4 boarding house and behindhand in his payments *even there* Nevertheless the heiress married him and soon he was driving a four in hand and winning races with *a motor boat*

But he was ungrateful Husbands like him nearly always are ungrateful And on account of his ingratitude there were a good many quarrels between his rich wife and himself

One day enraged beyond measure she said bitterly

What would you be now if it wasn t for my money?

The man laughed

A bachelor he replied —Kansas City Journal

Death of an Infant

The infant daughter of Mr and Mrs Peter Wewester residing near Prospect died of infantile trouble at 10 o clock Tuesday morning The funeral was held from the residence Wednesday afternoon

Unpleasant Thought

There s a man of whom I think a great deal

A friend eh?

No a man to whom I owe $7 —Cleveland Plain Dealer

GIRL DIES FROM EATING GRAPES

LITTLE ONE SUFFERS EXCRUCIATING AGONY

Death Results From Convulsions Short Funeral Service Was Held at the Family Residence Wednesday Afternoon

As a result of eating grapes and drinking sweet cider Alzoa the two year old daughter of Mr and Mrs Marion Smith residing three miles southeast of Claridon died from convulsions Monday afternoon at 1 10 o clock

The child became very ill Monday morning In the afternoon Mr and Mrs Smith drove to Claridon with the baby Dr W F Weiser was visited and pronounced the child s sickness due to eating grapes and drinking cider

Before reaching home the child was attacked by convulsions and was taken into the home of George Underwood near by *The babe suffered spasm* after spasm dying a few hours later after suffering terrible agony

Short funeral services were held at the family residence Wednesday afternoon at 1 o clock followed by the *funeral service proper* at the Salem church at 2 o clock Rev J W Haus officiating Interment was made in the Salem cemetery

A MOMENT WITH THE FUNNY FELLOWS

Alas!

The melancholy days are here
Without a bit of doubt
Too hot with the furnace going—
Too cold with the furnace out
—Cleveland Leader

Prompt Apprehension

Mrs Ferguson—George dear how do you like my new hat?

Mr Ferguson—Do you want my real opinion of it Laura?

Mrs Ferguson—No I don t you mean thing —Chicago Tribune

Too Easily Moved

Newman said the editor, will never do as a critic

No? queried his assistant

No I saw him last night at the premier performance of that new comedy and he actually smiled three or four times —Philadelphia Ledger

Plausible Theory

Elsie—What is your idea as to the *meaning of the term* platonic affection?

Polly—It usually means that the *young man in the case* would rather sit by your fire than buy his own coal —Chicago News

Business Methods

The artist—What are you at now old man?

The author—A football story

The artist—And the hero wins the game with a ninety yard run of course?

The author—Not this hero he simply corners the ticket market and lives easy ever afterward —Town Topics

Prosperity Penalty

Of course you are glad your country is so prosperous?

Of course But I don t think there s *any necessity for making so much* noise about it

What s the harm?

Why every time my wife hears the word prosperity she strikes me for more money! —Cleveland Plain Dealer

Good Definition

Little Willie Say pa what is conceit?

Pa—Conceit my son is the self esteem belonging to our neighbors —Chicago News

Turned Down

Ned—Did old Mr Roxley give you his daughter?

Dick—Well—er—no but I got the refusal of her for a lifetime —Philadelphia Ledger

A Yonkers Couple

Mrs Crimsonbeak Do you remember what I told you last night when I came home?

Mr Crimsonbeak Good gracious dear! What sort of a mind do you suppose I ve got —Yonkers Statesman

Defect in Machine

Hicks—I understand that you have had a telephone put in your house Mrs Wicks must find it a great convenience

Wicks—Yes but she doesn t like it half as well as she thought she would You see when she is using it she has to listen half the time —Somerville Journal

Inhuman

Did you hear how McDipp was hazed last night? asked the first freshman the sophs put him through a terrible ordeal

What did they do to him? asked the second freshman

They burst into his room said the first freshman and took all his cigares away from him —Cleveland Leader

Most people are willing to take a man at his own estimate only when he figures it below par

Has your boy plenty of staying power?
Grit, courage, strength, finishing power are essential these days. The reason why doctors so often order Ayer's Sarsaparilla for thin, pale, delicate children is because it supplies these essentials. It makes the blood pure, rich, and red. Sold for 60 years. J. C. Ayer Co., Lowell, Mass.

We Were Out By Your Place
The Other Day

And it strikes us that we saw some wagons and a few idle machines standing around the barn-yard. Of course you know they are there, and you know that the damage to them will cost more than lumber to build new sheds would cost Then why not have the sheds?

We ll sell you all the shed lumber you want, and make the price way down to the bottom, too

The Marion Milling & Grain Co's
Green Camp Lumber Yard
GREEN CAMP, OHIO.

JUST THREE LEFT.
$23.75 $23.75
AMMANNS, 215 West Center Street.

Special Offer
To introduce our work we are going to make the following special prices for the next 30 days.

Best $10.00 teeth	$5.00
Best 22k Gold Crown	3.50
Porcelain Crowns	3.50
Bridge Work	3.50
Silver Fillings	.50
Gold Fillings, large or small.	1.00

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No charge for extracting when plates are ordered. All work painless.
A WRITTEN GUARANTEE WITH ALL WORK Citizen phone 689.
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Build up your Health and Strength
with JAYNE'S TONIC VERMIFUGE.
A pleasant, potent and permanent Invigorator for WOMEN, CHILDREN and MEN.

The Painters' Magazine says:—"There is no substitute for pure linseed oil. YOU CAN'T MAKE DURABLE PAINT WITHOUT IT. Paint makers are greatly tempted to increase profits by DOPING linseed oil with petroleum, rosin, fish or cotton oil. SUCH PAINT WON'T LAST."

You KNOW you get pure oil when you use Kinloch Paint, because you buy the oil separately of any reputable local dealer

Then mix it gallon for gallon with " Kinloch "—no more no less and nothing else—and you have an absolutely pure Linseed Oil Paint, at an honest price for both Oil and Paint or at LEAST 25 PER CENT LESS than any other high grade paint

Kinloch is not a patent paint It s just the good old time tried paint materials in all standard colors ground together READY FOR YOU TO THIN DOWN with the pure raw oil

All paint is first ground into a thick paste like " Kinloch " WE STOP THERE.

Any 14 year old boy can do the rest—add the oil and stir it up, ready to apply

Other paint makers dilute each gallon of this paste with a gallon of "oil"—you take their word for its purity

But for this canned "oil" the dealer, and YOU have to pay the ready mixed paint price or 2 1/2 to 3 times the market price for the pure raw oil in your dealer s barrel

Why do you do it? Or will you do it after learning of " Kinloch? "

WHEREVER WE HAVE NO AGENT YOUR OWN DEALER WILL GET KINLOCH FOR YOU IF SHOWN THIS AD BY WRITING DIRECT TO KINLOCH PAINT COMPANY ST LOUIS, MO

Sold by A S Somerlot & Co Green Camp O

USE A
Perfection Wickless Blue Flame Oil Stove
FOR
Safety, Economy and Comfort.
A cook stove which is odorless and efficient. Guaranteed to give satisfaction Ask your dealer for prices, or address
STANDARD OIL COMPANY.

The Marion County Bank Company,
Marion, Ohio.
Capital Paid Up, $250,000.00.

Liberal treatment of customers in all departments of banking, within the limits of safety. Drafts bought and sold on all parts of the United States and the world Also bank money orders, no fee charged for small amounts. See our new safety deposit boxes for valuable papers, free to customers

Interest paid on savings deposits Call and investigate our savings department.

WE WANT YOUR BUSINESS.

DIRECTORS.
George D. Copeland
W E Fisher
George B Christian Sr
Henry Ackerman,
J G Leffler,
James P Reed
Henry True, President.
Chas. C. Fisher, V.Pres
W H Schaffner, Cash'r

AS TO COLDS

Feed a cold yes, but feed it with Scott's Emulsion. Feeding a cold in this way kills it. You cannot afford to have a cough or cold at this season or any other. Scott's Emulsion will drive it out quickly and keep it out. Weak lungs are strengthened and all wasting diseases are checked by Scott's Emulsion. It's a great flesh producer.

We'll send you a sample free. SCOTT & BOWNE, 409 Pearl Street, New York.

Grocery Quotations.....

Granulated sugar per lb	5 1 2c
Sweet cider, per gal	20c
Good country butter per lb	20c
All crackers per lb	6c
Leading washing soaps per bar	4c
Pennsylvania coal oil per gal	12 1 2c
Heinz's mince meat lb	12 1 2c
Six pounds navy beans	25c
Six pounds rolled oats	25c
Lard per lb	10 1 2c

—AT THE—

Consumers Wholesale Grocery

Both Phones 1174 Y M C A Bldg

Joseph Miller Prop

Murine Eye Remedy

Cures granulated eye lids and is a great balm to weak eyes. In liquid form and can be easily applied with the use of an eye dropper.

Price, 50c Bottle.

M. NELSON & SONS,
JEWELERS · OPTICIANS

PRESCRIPTION DRUGGISTS

Don't pester with

RATS

For 15c you can buy a box of RAT-BISCUIT that will rid the place of these rodents, for they eat it more readily than grain.

It's in biscuit form, no bother or soiling of hands to prepare it.

The Headley Drug Co.
Wholesale and Retail Druggists
West Center Street

THE GEM PHARMACY
For Pure Drugs.
Lowest possible prices 554 W Center St
Both Phones H J LOWER M D Proprietor
C LOWER Manager

The Ralston Health Shoe

ALL STYLES,
ALL LEATHERS,
SOLE AGENTS.

L. C. Bowlus & Co.

ALL SOULS' DAY IS OBSERVED

Solemnly Impressive Exercises at St. Marys Cemetery.

ELOQUENT SERMON BY REV. FATHER DENNING

Exercises Begun at 2 O'Clock and Are Largely Attended. Prayers Said for the Souls at Rest. Beautiful Anthems Sung by the Choir. The Annual Procession. A Beautiful Day.

Solemnly impressive were the exercises at St. Mary's cemetery Sunday afternoon in commemoration of the dead buried there. It symbolized the observance of All Souls day, a memorial day, an event in the Catholic church calendar that is one of the most important of the year.

The exercises which began at 2 o'clock were largely attended. After assembling at the beautiful cemetery the procession was formed. Prayers were said for the souls at rest and St. Mary's choir sang several anthems. The day was beautiful and clear. It could not have been more auspicious for the solemnly [illegible] event.

All Souls day proper was last Wednesday. At that time a requiem mass was held at the church for the day, but owing to the fact that many of the members of St. Mary's church are employed during the week the memorial exercises were postponed until Sunday.

The Rev. Father Joseph Denning, pastor of St. Mary's congregation, then preached an eloquent sermon at the cemetery.

Brewer's Illustrations

Justice David J. Brewer of the supreme court of the United States said that the best way to catch the young men is to send the young women after them; that ever since the days of Mother Eve they had been a potent factor in catching the elusive man, and that they were as strong now as they ever were. He told the story of the religious man who took his bible in one hand and his little son by the other and went for a walk and instruction. They came upon a bevy of young girls playing in the forest and the boy asked what they were.

"Geese, my son, geese," replied the father.

"*Oh, catch me one, Father, catch me one*," cried the boy.

He illustrated the plan of getting Christians in droves by a story to the effect that an Ohio regiment and an Indiana regiment were encamped near each other during the civil war and that religion struck the former and forty of the soldiers were baptized.

"Order eighty men baptized," commanded *the colonel of the Indiana* regiment. "No blamed Ohio regiment shall have more Christians than an Indiana one."—Boston Herald.

REFLECTIONS OF A BACHELOR.

[*New York Press*.]

The hardest thing about making money is to cash in.

Most people get religion when they have had everything else.

No matter if he really had a mind a woman would have to contradict it.

A girl is born with more intuition about men than he could learn about women in a thousand years.

It is a great comfort to a woman to test the water with a thermometer so that when the baby has a [illegible] she will [illegible] [illegible] [illegible].

Vice is always punished on the stage.

LAST SAD RITES OF JOHN A EDMONDSON

Impressive Services Held at St Mary's Church Monday Morning

All that was mortal of John Augustus Edmondson, who died of consumption Thursday afternoon, was laid to rest in beautiful St. Mary's cemetery Monday morning. The funeral service was held at St. Mary's church at 9 o'clock this morning, attended by a large concourse of relatives and friends of the deceased.

The pallbearers were M. C. O'Brien, *Clem Kell, Robert Fahey*, [illegible] [illegible], C. F. Kirchner, Will [illegible], Harry Sullivan of Huntington, Indiana, and Will [illegible] of [illegible].

THIEF ENTERS MAIN STREET MEAT MARKET

Carries Away Bologna, Wienerwurst and Some Money

By prying open the back door of a meat shop owned by Frank Schroter on *north Main street Sunday afternoon* a bold thief gained entrance and took about two dollars from the money drawer together with considerable bologna and wienerwurst.

The robbery was discovered by a little Italian girl residing in the vicinity. Mr. Schroter, who resides in the country, was notified. He made an investigation but no clew was discovered.

ANNUAL MEETING OF STOCKHOLDERS

DIRECTORS ELECTED BY HOUGHTON-MERKEL COMPANY

W. H. Houghton Is Made President. *The Business of Past Year Is Reviewed. The Meeting Held at Company's* Office Thursday Afternoon

The stockholders of the Houghton-Merkel company held their annual meeting at the company's office on north Main street Thursday evening. The past year's business was discussed. It was satisfactory in every way. *The following board of directors was* elected: W. H. Houghton, C. F. Merkel, Lockwood Ireland, H. W. Donithen and C. T. Houghton.

The directors organized by electing W. H. Houghton president, Lockwood Ireland vice president, C. F. Merkel secretary, treasurer and general manager.

Mr. Ireland, the newly elected vice president of the firm, recently purchased M. J. Merrill's interest in the company. He was for nineteen years *a traveling representative of the* National Harvester company.

MARRIED AT THE HOME OF REV. J. L. HENSLEY

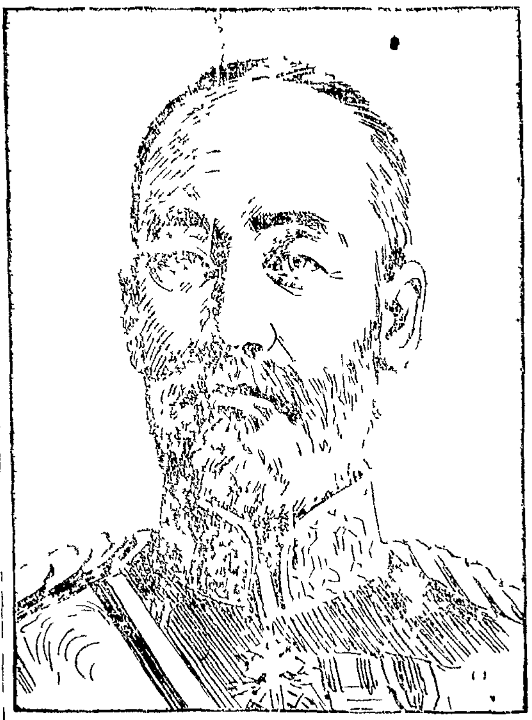
Miss Mary E. Mallison and Mr. Albertus A. Stoll Saturday Evening

Miss Mary E. Mallison and Albertus A. Stoll were married at the home of Rev. J. L. Hensley on Cherry street Saturday evening. They will make their home on [illegible] street.

Harry Keller has erected a neat two story frame building on Columbia street opposite his home property and opened a meat market Monday.

LOST—An automobile lamp. Finder will be paid a liberal reward. Hiram [illegible], county surveyor. [illegible]

Happiness may be better than wealth, but the average man would like to try a little of each simultaneously.



GENERAL NOGI BESIEGER OF PORT ARTHUR THE MOST POPULAR MAN IN JAPAN TODAY

STRELITZS'

"THE BIG STORE."

Copyright 1904 by Hart Schaffner & Marx

Interesting Telling and Selling of Clothing

In this age of progress there is little room or time for the commonplace. The active brain of an expectant and ambitious public demands matter of interest—therefore the selling of merchandise is promoted by the interesting telling of it.

Our clothing talks are as different from the ordinary as our clothing is itself. Back of interesting clothing news is interesting clothing at interesting prices.

This clothing business is different from any other in Marion, and it is that dissimilarity that invests it with character, appeals to the discriminating, and at once elevates it to the position of distinction.

Nine tenths of the clothing advertising is as bad as the clothing it advertises. But we'll not essay.

It is

Best clothing at lowest prices

that you're interested in. We hold our

$10, $12 & $15 suits & overcoats

as criterional of the Strelitz values. We hold them up for comparison.

At 10.00 about 20 styles in suits. At $12 and $15 about 40 styles at each price. And in overcoats more than a dozen different styles at each price. In what other store will you find half so many styles and kinds?—NONE—for the business of no other house would justify so extensive a stock.

Special for Next Week:

200 pairs of children's trousers at 16

HUNDREDS ARE CARRIED AWAY

CHANG CHOW DEVASTATED BY A DISASTROUS FLOOD

Three Thousand Houses Are Destroyed and Number of Lives Lost. The Highest Water Known in Three Centuries. Meager Details Received.

Tacoma, Wash., Nov. 7.—Advices brought by the steamship Tremont give details of a disastrous flood at Chang Chow, North Amoy, China.

An enormous water shed and a heavy fall of rain flooded the river, causing the highest water known in three centuries. At Chang Chow [illegible] houses have been destroyed and many hundreds of people carried away in the flood.

FOR SALE—Some very fine thoroughbred Duroc Jersey boars, [illegible] [illegible] than [illegible] months. H. Gottlieb [illegible], two and one half miles west of Marion, Ohio. d&wl p

AMMUNITION OF ALL KINDS

HUNTERS HEADQUARTERS

GUNS AND REVOLVERS

GOIN' HUNTIN'?

Well, if you are, you want to come in and get "loaded" here before you start. Because the kind of ammunitio and guns we sell always insure a good day's shoot.

Our double-barrel shot guns run in price from.... $10 to $25 and are really the best bargains ever offered in the city.

Our single barrel shot guns, with ejector or plain style, good rubber butt plates, and they are guaranteed to shoot nitro powder. They run in price from .. . . $6 to $

We would be pleased to have you examine our line of

Hunting Coats, Vests, Caps, Leggins, Belts, Gun Cases, Etc.

KLING & WILSON, 105 N. Main St. Opp. Court House

REACHING THE SPOT

It Can Be Done, So Scores of Marion Citizens Say.

To cure an aching back,
The pains of rheumatism,
The tired-out feelings,
You must reach the spot—get at the cause.
In most cases 'tis the kidneys.
Doan's Kidney Pills are for the kidneys.

Mr. John Walker, [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] St., Marion, Ohio, says: [illegible] proof of the merits of Doan's Kidney Pills can be asked than the testimony of people in Marion who have been cured by this remedy. I know of many such cases, one being right in our own family. It was a [illegible] of kidney and backache from [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] with rheumatism. [illegible] Doan's Kidney Pills [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] prompt relief.

For sale by the [illegible] Pharmacy [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y., sole agents for the United States. [illegible] the name Doan's and take no other.

An Education for Young or Old for $2.

The Chautauqua writing board and desk teaches the alphabet according to the Spencerian and Vertical systems and German script, Commercial lettering, vowels, rudiments of arithmetic and music, geographical, architectural, mechanical, portrait, landscape and machine drawing, shorthand, interest rules, bible quotations, the Lord's Prayer, [illegible] of instruction and entertainment and a black board that uses no crayon, slate pencil, no dusty chalk. A convenient desk with pockets for stationery all mounted on a Golden Oak frame that takes up space only 2 inches deep, 21 inches wide and 48 inches high when folded. A practical sensible present for the youngster.

H. SCHAFFNER

208 & 212 South Main Street

[illegible]

BOY CAUGHT IN TURNTABLE

Leg Is Crushed and Death Results From the Shock.

PLAYING WITH COMPANIONS WHEN ACCIDENT OCCURS

When Removed to Hospital Patient Is Weak and Exhausted From Loss of Blood to Undergo an Operation Gradually Becomes Unconscious Death Ends Suffering

A year old Paul Miller son of Mr and Mrs Martin Miller of north while playing at the Erie turntable near the Center street Saturday afternoon caught his left foot between the and stone abutment inflicting a compound fracture above the He died from shock and lo at the Marion City and County Sunday morning at 9 o'clock. At the time the accident occurred Miller and a number of other his own age were playing on turntable The boys started the turning while the Miller lad was on top of it with his feet and the abutment After the started it was impossible for the to stop it and the lad's leg was twisted and crushed His frightened the boys and they away They soon returned how and found the injured lad on the One ran some his and notified the mother telephoned for Dr J B Taylor the time of the doctor's arrival had been removed in an am to his home Dr H T Uhler also summoned The lad was faint from the loss of blood but still con He was removed to the hos but was found to be too weak from the loss of blood for an operation He gradually sank into unconscious and death

The funeral service was held Monday afternoon at the home of Miller at No 729 east Center street Dr Frank Grinstaff of the Presbyterian church officiating. Interment was made in the Marion cemetery

CUT ON THE HEAD SAVES MAN'S LIFE

STRICKEN BY APOPLEXY WHILE IN CITY PRISON

Blood From Wound Relieves Pressure on the Brain To This Theory His Complete Recovery Is Attributed States a Physician

A cut on top of the head saved the life of David Archer an aged colored man Harrison street Sunday

Archer was arrested on north State street shortly after 1 o'clock Sunday morning. He was bleeding profusely from a cut on the head caused by fall on the pavement He was locked in the city prison on a charge of intoxication

Archer was later attacked by a of paralysis and lapsed into unconsciousness He was believed to be Dr J A McMurray was summoned and pronounced the man suffering from apoplexy At 9 o'clock morning Archer was removed home in an ambulance He is out of danger

Dr McMurray states that the cut on the head relieved the pressure of the blood on the man's brain and this fact is that undoubtedly saved his life it not been for the cut he would have died almost instantly

THOMAS HARDY ARRESTED ON A FORGERY CHARGE

Is Also Wanted at Bowling Green for a Similar Offense

The local authorities have obtained information to the effect that Thomas the man sent to jail from Justice H Conley's court to the county in default of a bond of $500 is at Bowling Green on a charge similar to the one preferred him here

has so far refused to divulge things as to his past history

Green Goods Circulars

A number of Marion citizens have received green goods circulars from Long Island telling them they can get rich by the purchase money with the expenditure of little good money

T Hensley of this city delivered an interesting and instructive to the inmates of the Waddle home Sabbath afternoon— A Conscientious Life from the city were in attendance

The Grand Army of the Republic hold an open campfire in the on Thursday evening November T McNeal will address the and music will be furnished Epworth Choral union

WINSLOW VOTING MACHINE NOT USED IN ELECTION

Imperfectly Understood Board Members Fear to Take Any Chances

The Winslow voting machine was not used at the city building in the Third Tuesday as had been calculated by the purchase of the machine Although over sixty five per cent of the members of the voters had been instructed in the machine the board of election after deliberating on the matter came to the conclusion that it would not be advisable to use it at this time

The theory of the board members was that the machine was not sufficiently well understood and might result in the loss of votes in consequence Contemplating that the election would be close the board members did not care to take any chances

ABOUT FIFTY VOTES CAST AT THE ANNUAL ELECTION

Six New Trustees Chosen for Y M C A Association

About fifty votes were cast at the annual election of trustees of the Young Men's Christian association Monday evening the polls being open from 0 to 0 o'clock

The six candidates nominated at a recent meeting of the nominating committee were unanimously elected as follows

L C Smith W T Cullis Harvey Wilson W H Houghton J Wal and J W Miller

IMPRESSIVE CEREMONIES

Funeral of the Late Archbishop William Henry Elder.

THE CATHEDRAL DRAPED IN PURPLE AND BLACK

Two Hundred Priests March From Parish Home to the Church- Solemn Pontifical Mass of Requiem Celebrated by Archbishop Moeller- Funeral Sermon by Archbishop Keane

Cincinnati Nov 8 The funeral services of the late Archbishop William Henry Elder at St Peter's cathedral this morning were without doubt the most imposing ever held in the history of the Catholic church in this section of the country The immense pillars of the church were draped in purple and black and the altar was festooned with the same colors On the gospel side of the altar the empty throne of the late archbishop was draped and over the chair was thrown the cappa magna of the deceased prelate The throne on the right side of the altar was occupied by his eminence Cardinal Gibbons It was also draped The many archbishops bishops and priests who were present were seated within the sanctuary on either side of the remains of the dead prelate which faced the front part of the cathedral

At 9 o'clock more than priests marched from the parish house to the cathedral and when they were seated chanted the Lauds the last of the several nocturnes of the office of the dead which had been chanted since the body has been lying in state The cathedral was crowded to suffocation when Archbishop Moeller began the celebration of the solemn pontifical mass of requiem and hundreds were unable to gain admission Many of these waited patiently on the outside until the close of the service in order to witness the transfer of the remains to the hearse which was drawn by four black horses with sable trappings

During the services Cardinal Gibbons was the only prelate who did not wear black garb All the archbishops and bishops present wore black robes trimmed with purple The music of the mass complete in its liturgical requiem was rendered by the students of Mount St Mary's seminary It was the first time that the complete Gregorian chant has been given in this country At the close of the mass Archbishop Keane of Dubuque Iowa delivered the funeral sermon which was a panegyric on the life and character of Archbishop Elder

The services at St Joseph's cemetery were also impressive When the casket had been lowered the grave was hermetically sealed

Pensions Secured

The following pensions have been secured through the agency of Dr T Hensley since his last report

Widow of Noah C Barnhart company H 15th regiment O V I $8 per month and increase of husband's pension at his death and accrued pension of same

Widow of Wm W Stackhouse company D 14th O V I $8 per month and accrued pension

Joseph Khuetche company H Eighty second regiment O V I original pension $10 per month under of June 1890

Abraham Snell company I Pennsylvania Infantry $12 per month

Elijah Collins company C 1 O V I increase to $12 per month

UHLER & PHILLIPS. UHLER & PHILLIPS. UHLER & PHILLIPS.

Every Style Fall Coats for Women, Misses & Children

There is not a mode which fashion favors this season that cannot be found in the immense assembly of women's, misses' and children's coats on our third floor. Here is a style-exposition planned with a most lavish hand. Such enormous stocks and so wide a selection can only be found in one store of Central Ohio—and that is here. Every woman desires to make the best possible choice in buying a coat, and when so large a gathering is presented at such uniformly attractive prices—then choosing is easy and satisfactory. You never saw such amazing values in stylish coats as right here and just now. Most stores mark at extravagant profits at the beginning of the season, just because goods are new and everybody wants them, but not so with us. These coat values illustrate how low our prices are just when they'll do you the most good. We're not trying to see how much we can get for these coats but how good a coat for the money.

Clever Fall Coats. *Take your choice of about 300 splendidly tailored Coats for women and misses. Loose or fitted styles of tan Coverts, in three-quarter or 27-inch lengths Some with belts, Lined or unlined, Also Cheviot and Broadcloth Jackets, in shorter lengths. Lined throughout with silk Romaine, Collarless or with notch collars. A saving of $3,00 and $4 00 on each purchase assured. Extraordinary inducements at* **$5 00**

Stylish Fall Coats. *We have just received an immense shipment of Covert Coats in medium weights. Light or dark tan shades Fitted backs and box fronts, Finished with flat stitched velvet collars, Newest sleeves Also mixtures and plain cloths, in various colors, Short or three-quarter lengths, Tailored to fit women and misses $12 00 values at* **$7 50**

Three-quarter Length Coats, *Made of medium weight Coverts, in tan or castors, Forty-two inches long, Finished with notch collars and belts, Body lined with satin, Also mixtures and plain medium weight Kersey Coats, in three-quarter lengths, Hundreds of garments to choose from which should bring $15 00, Here at* **$10 00**

Smart Fall Coats, *Tailored to fit women, misses and girls, The clever Tourist Coats of mixtures and Broadcloths, in 42 or 30-inch lengths, All the leading shades, including black, Also fitting effects, in short lengths, lined with good silk, Perfect fitting An unequal display at* **$12 50**

Dashing Fall Coats. *Three-quarter length Tourist Coats of Priestley Cravenette cloths, in striped or plain effects, with wide belts, latest sleeves and notch collars, Bodies lined, Also Kerseys, with fitted backs and mixtures in loose styles Perfectly tailored and many novel ideas to choose from Should bring $20 00, here at* **$15 00**

Handsome Fall Coats. *Rain-proof Cravenettes, in tan shades, New gathered or pleated backs, puff sleeves and belts, Also fine Broadcloth Coats, in black and colors, Various lengths, with fitted or loose backs, New shaped collar and lined throughout with heavy silk, Medium or heavy weights, The best garments ever placed before you in this city, at* **$18 00**

Novelty Fall Coats. *A large selection of Fall Coats, in three-quarter or short lengths, Made of Coverts and Broadcloths, trimmed with contrasting or self materials Newest collars and sleeves Some pleated, others belted and still others with shirred backs and sloping shoulders, Best linings, Perfectly tailored Coats for women and misses, $30.00 values at* **$20 00**

Elegant Winter Coats, *Three-quarter lengths, made of light weight Coverts and Kerseys—Coats for both street and evening wear, Cape, strapped or plainly tailored Jackets, with loose or fitted backs and large puff sleeves, Lined with silk Many new and novel ideas in these clever creations which were never intended to sell for a cent less than $35 00. Attractive offerings at* **$25 00**

Infants' Coats. *Everything in Coats for infants Cream Coats both long and short, also Capes, embroidered, lace, fur and ribbon trimmed, also the popular Coat, all from* **$1.00 to $16.50**

Children's Coats. *Everything in Coats for the children in all the up-to-date styles and materials, Children's Coats and Suits from* **$2.98 to $15.00**

More Stunning Tailored Suits at $25

Stunning New Suits, All the newest popular models are in this collection—loose, tight fitting, blouse and long coat styles, loose or plaited back styles with belt

The materials are fine mixtures and cheviots The lot represents all the newest fashions, vest effects, perfectly plain or fancy braid trimmed styles Immense collection from the plainest styles to those of plain effects Colors, black, blue and brown and fancy $25 00

SUIT SPECIAL AT $15.00.

New arrivals—immense showing in the greatest collection of styles and ideas it has ever been our pleasure to place at your disposal at this price.

New Tight Fitting Long Coat Suits—Plaited Skirts with strap seam coats, short or medium length coats, also very dressy braid trimmed styles with cape effects, handsomely embroidered in colors, Broadcloth, Cheviot or fancies, black, blue and brown Special at $15 00

NOVELTIES IN TAILORED SUITS.

Two hundred Handsome Tailored Suits, the choicest conceptions of styles, have been received within the past few days Perfect art in tailoring, showing the newest ideas in long coat suits, defining every line of grace in a figure.

These are extremely stylish, being made by custom tailors perfectly plain Broadcloth is the fabric used come in all the newest colorings Prices $18 50 and $35 00

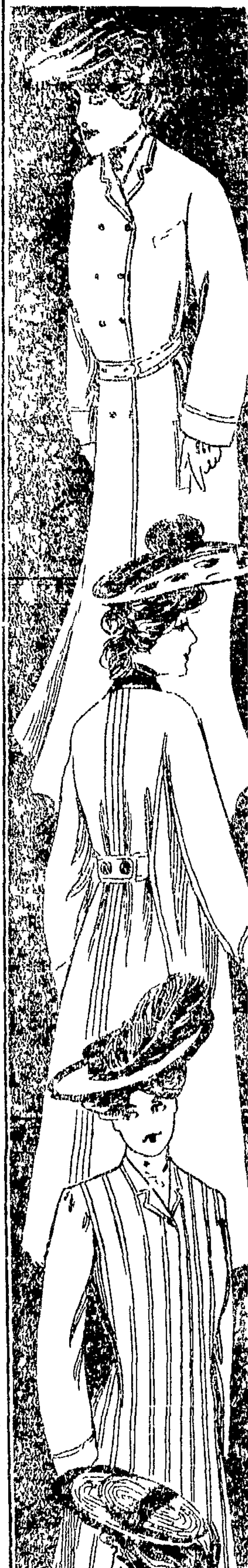
NEW SHAPES IN SEPARATE SKIRTS.

Women's Dress Skirts—Complete showing of all the latest novelties in Dress Skirts in Taffeta Silk and Voile . . . . $10 00, $15 00 and $25 00

Chic Walking Skirts:— *The perfectly tailored Skirts—severe, but correct in every detail All the latest plaited models in plain Broadcloth, Venetian Cloth, Cheviot, Serge, Panamas also newest effects in men's wear materials, Prices $6 50, $7,50, $10,00, $12.50 and $15,00*

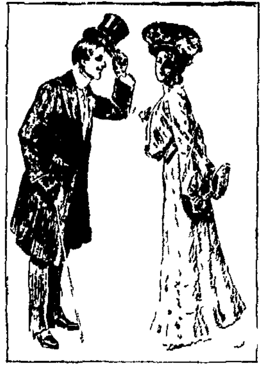
Walking Skirts:— *Walking Skirts of plain cloths of mixtures, in blues, browns, greys and blacks, Plaited, kilted and strapped, Perfectly tailored and correct in fit, All sizes for both women and misses, Should bring $8 00 and $9 00, your choice here at the extraordinary figure of $5.00*

Uhler & Phillips.



RIB TICKLERS

TURNED DOWN.



"Pardon me," said the masher, "but you look like a young lady I know."

"Pardon me for interrupting," said Miss Bright, "but you look like a man I don't know."

JOCOSITY FROM THE DEPTHS

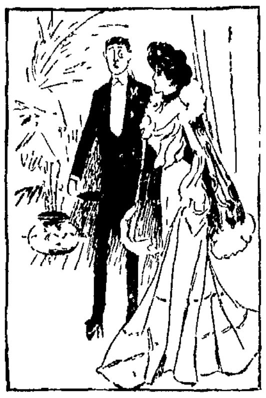
"Ta, ta! I'll meet you at the ball," said the pickerel as he turned to go.

"What ball?" And the codfish was all a-quiver with interest.

"The codfish ball, of course."

It is almost needless to say that at this moment the pickerel was many kilometers away.

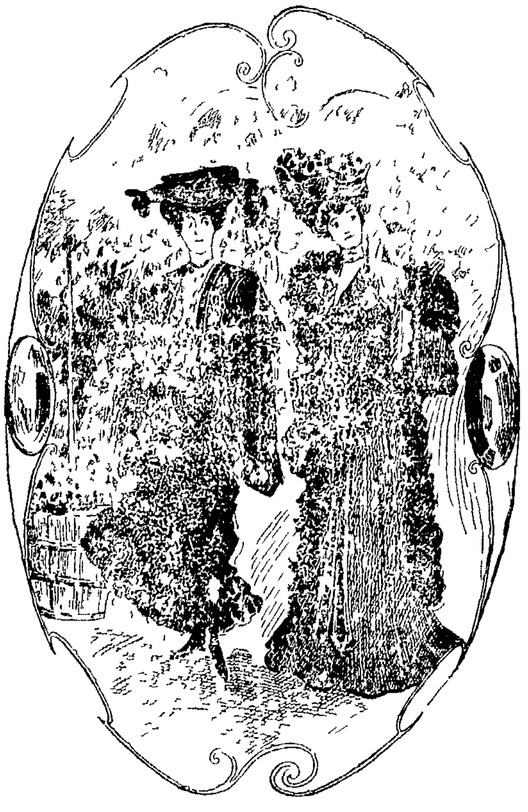
POOR ALGY!



Algy—I believe you are making a fool of me.

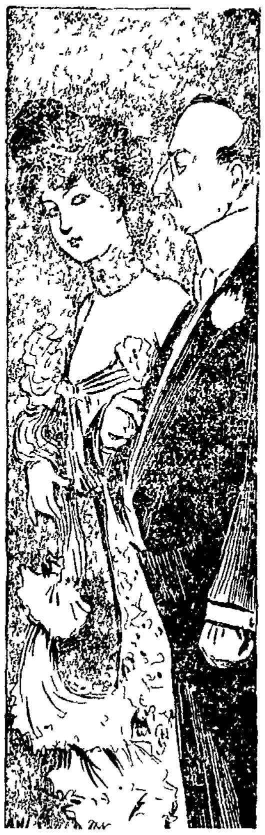
Hazel—Impossible.

SAVING MONEY.



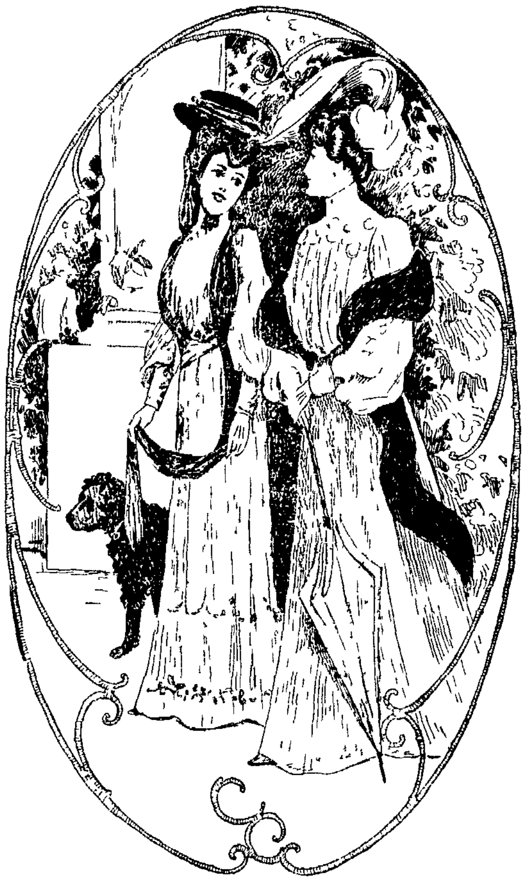
Ethel "And where did he take you after the theater?"
Hazel "Home."
Ethel "Ah! So you are engaged at last?"

CONSOLING



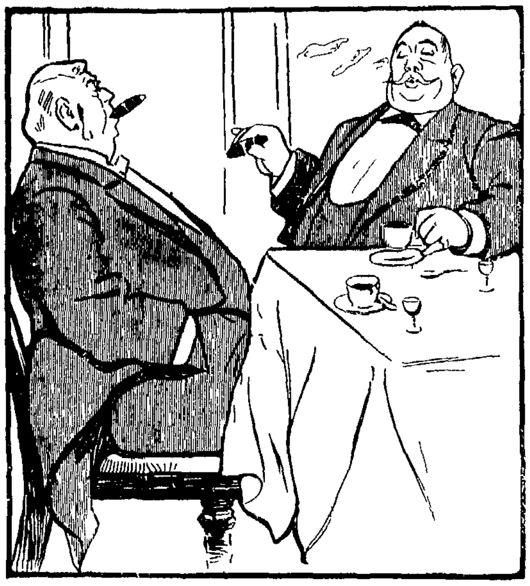
She—How long have you danced?
He—Oh, years.
She—Well, don't be discouraged.

LESS TROUBLE.



"Papa says that Fred Wisely is sure to make his fortune."
"That may be true, but I prefer a man who inherits a ready made fortune."

HOW HE SUCCEEDED.

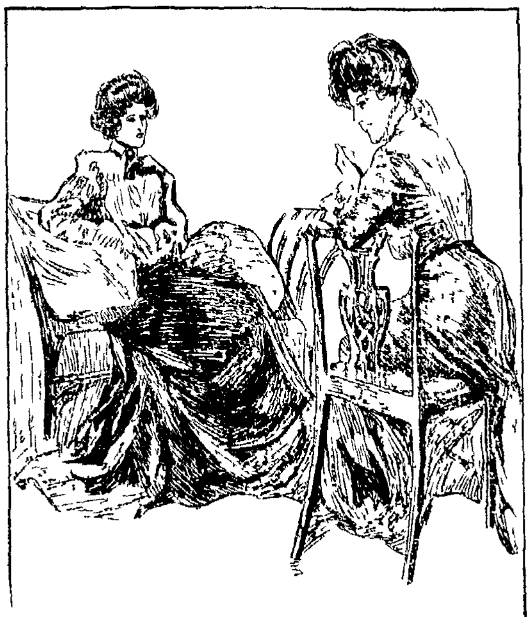


Jones "He went to the Arizona wilderness to get close to the heart of nature."

Billings "Did he succeed?"

Jones "Oh, yes. He ended up inside of a bear."

LURING HIM ON.



Grace "Oh, dear, I wish I knew how to get Fred to propose!"

Agnes "That's easy. Just get some one to tell him you have declared that you wouldn't marry the best man on earth."

Not at All Sensitive

"You can't guy that fellow," said the barber as the baldheaded customer left the shop.

"Did you try it?" asked next.

"Yes. When he got into my chair I asked him if he wanted a hair cut and he said he didn't care if I cut both of them."

Precaution

Myrtle—May always hurries under cover as soon as it begins to rain.

Mabel—Yes; she believes with Napoleon that in order to succeed one must keep the powder dry.

A Friend In Need

De Tricke—Oh, pshaw! I must have $50 by noon today, and I left all my money at home in my other clothes. Can't you help me out?

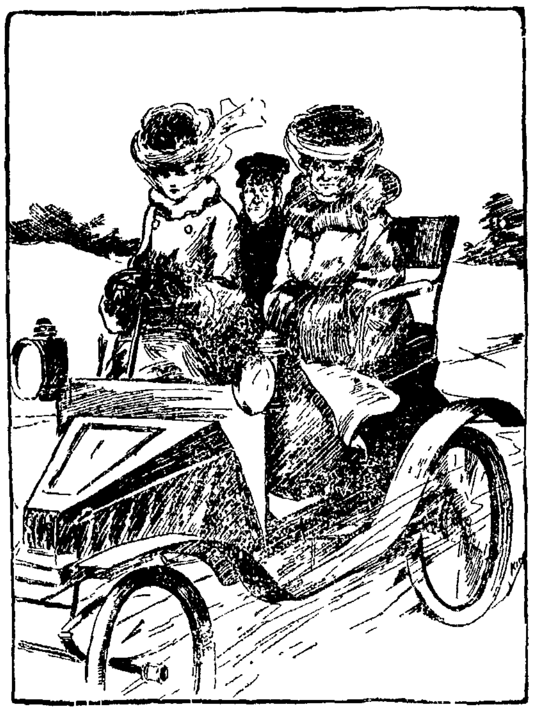
Wiseman—Sure. I'll lend you car fare to go home for it.

Or Anybody Else

She—I didn't know Mr. C— was interested in my business.

He—Oh, yes, he is interested in any business.

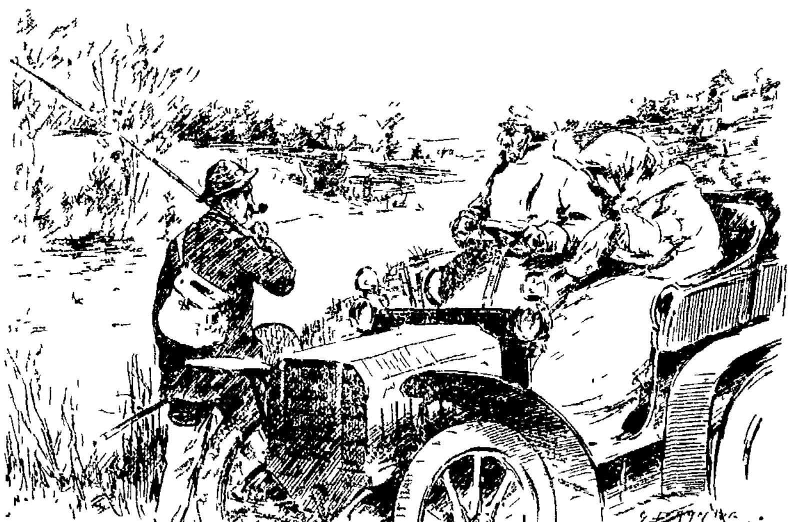
MRS. PROMOTER'S LITTLE JOKE.



Miss Promoter "What would you do, mother, if our auto should break down?"

Mrs Promoter "Make your father form a company to push it!"

THE RETORT COURTEOUS.



Motorist "What luck? Struck anything?"

Angler "No. Have you?"

A Conservative Home Body

"She's a very quiet, conservative woman, I understand."

"Yes, indeed, a regular home body. She has practically no interests outside the domestic circle."

"Really?"

"No doubt of it at all. Why, she doesn't belong to more than six clubs and she is not running for office in any of them."

Title Fell to Him

"You are twins, are you, Willie? How can you call yourself twins?"

"Cause the other one died, an' ma says everything that was his is mine, an' I'm both of us now."

'Tis Better So

Gladys—Every woman can't marry her ideal.

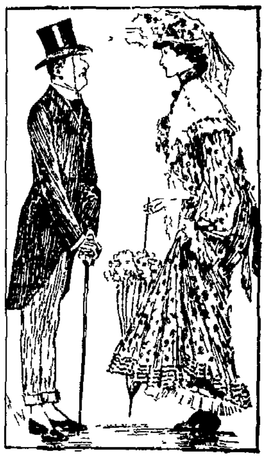
Virginia—No, and I presume it's just as well that she can't. Ideals are seldom good providers.

A New Joke

Grace—Did you ever [illegible] a lottery?

Jack—Yes. I was best man at my brother's wedding.

CHARITABLE SEX.



He—Miss Thirtyodd must be a jolly sort of person. She smiles continually.

She—Oh, she does that so people will *think the wrinkles belong to the smiles.*

THE LUCKY ONE.

First Clubman—Have you heard the latest news about Miss Flirty?

Second Clubman—No; what is it?

Jack Mackintosh and Charlie Westside both proposed to her on the same day.

Which one of them is the lucky man?

Jack. She is going to marry Charlie.

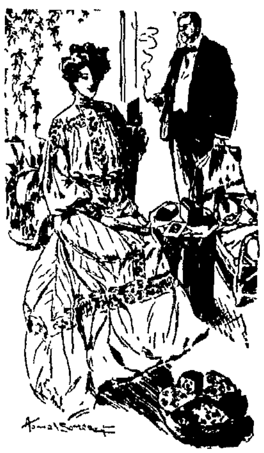
A BAD BREAK

Mae—Polly made a bad break today.

Virginia—What was it?

Mae—Why, she was talking to that Mr. Styles and he said he could imagine her as a little girl, and Polly said some people's imagination went a long ways.

A DIFFICULT TASK.

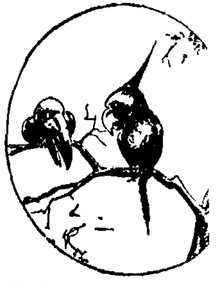


"Jack, dear, I do wish you would get another photo taken."

"How often have I told you I will not?"

"But why not?" *Then, thoughtfully,* after a pause: "Are you afraid of being asked to look pleasant?"

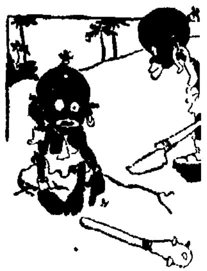
Her Absence Explained



The Toucan—And where is you now?

The Parrot—Oh, she's trimm hat for a society woman.

Fiji Courtship



"Alas, Gazabooze, I fear I n win her love. Twice have I f her skull with my war club I *remains cold and distant still.* ton Journal

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Local Time Ca

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UNION DEPOT.

EASTBOUND.

*No 10, Chautauqua Express	12
*No. 8, Atlantic Express	5
*No 16, Accommodation	12
*No 4, Vestibule Limited	7
†No. 22, arrives	10
†No. 38, local freight	2
C. AND E. DIVISION.	
*No. 9, Chicago Express	12
*No. 3, Vestibuled Limited	10
†No. 21	7
‡No 13	3
*No 7	11
†No 37, local	1
SOUTHBOUND, CIN DIVISI	
*No. 9, Cincinnati Express	1
*No 3, Vestibuled Limited	10
‡No. 13	3
No. 57, Monday only	4
†No 37, local	8

* Daily. † Daily except Su
‡ Daily except Monday.

Effective June 6, 1904.

BIG FOUR ROUT

UNION DEPOT.

Westbound	Eastbou
No. 7.. 3 25 am	No. 42.. 9
No. 3.. 8:40 am	No 36..10
No 19 .10 15 am	No. 46 .12
No. 29.. 2 00 pm	No. 2.. 5
No. 5.. 4 40 pm	No. 16 . 7
No 47.. 7 30 pm	Local frt. 3
No 43.. 7 38 pm	
Local frt.11.45 am	

All trains daily except 2, 3, local freights.

In effect June 19, 1904.

HockingValle

UNION STATION TIME CAR

North	Sout
No. 31.. 6 30 am	*No 30 . 5
*No. 41..10 00 am	*No 32 10
*No 33 .10 15 am	No 34 . 1
*No 35 . 4 20 pm	*No 42 7
*No 37 11 10 pm	*No 36 7

No 41 does not go north of M
No. 42 starts from Marion.
* Daily.
Effective May 1, 1904.
C. B. SARGENT, Ag

PASSENGER TRAINS
Pennsylvania Lin
By Central Standard Tim

	441	443	445
SANDUSKY, Lv	*6 20	§1 45	§8 00
Bellevue	6 47	2 12	8 30
Attica	7 15	2 39	8 58
Bucyrus	7 50	3 15	7 31
MARION.	8 25	3 45	8 07
Delaware	9 08	4 20	8 45
COLUMBUS, Ar.	9 50	5 00	9 40
	A M	P M	P M

	44	46	44	444
	A M	A M	A M	P M
COLUMBUS, Lv	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Delaware	[illegible]	7 40	10 00	[illegible]
MARION..	[illegible]	[illegible]	10 45	[illegible]
Bucyrus	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Attica	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Bellevue	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
SANDUSKY, Ar	10 00	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
	A M	A M	P M	P M

*Daily. §Daily Ex. Sunday. +Sunday
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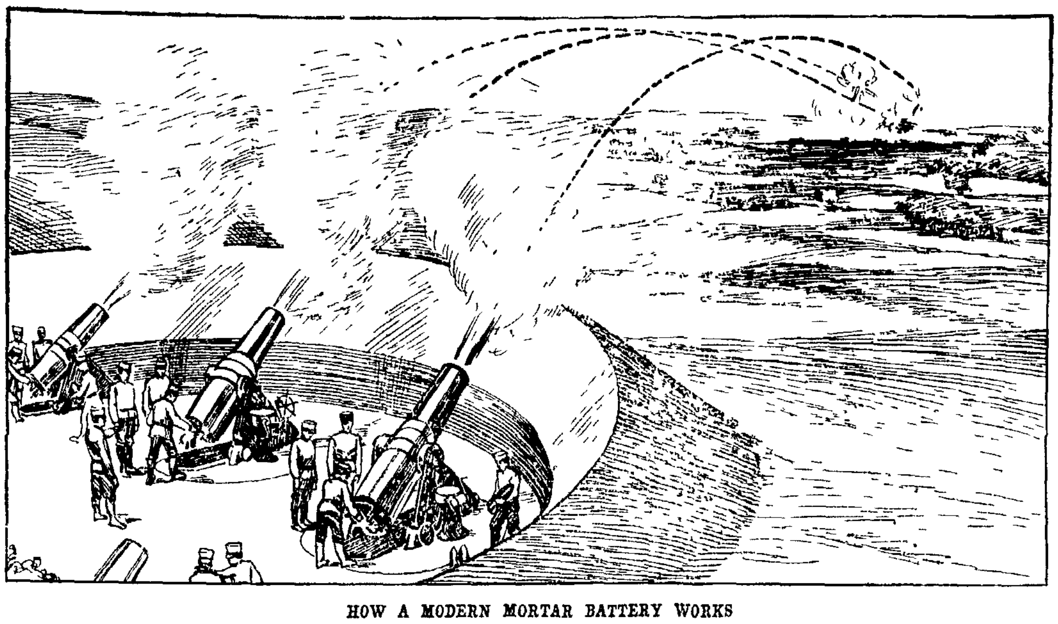
Japan Teaches the World to Use Field Mortars

ACCORDING to a recent report made by the gallant General Stoessel, leader of the forlorn hope at Port Arthur, the final act of the Japanese preliminary to the assault was the getting into position of a mortar battery which they proceeded to use *against the inner defenses of the* beleaguered fortress From a strategic point of view this was the most significant *news that had come from Port* Arthur for some time It is only necessary to recall the terrible effectiveness of the *mortar as an agent of* destruction to comprehend the full meaning of the indomitable general s statement

Heretofore mortars and mortar batteries have been employed almost exclusively in coast defense In the antebellum accounts of the up to date ordnance with which the Russian government was doing its best to make Port Arthur impregnable great stress was laid upon the number and size of the mortars that were being placed It was maintained *with more confidence than the* previous history of the mortar s efficiency would seem to warrant that no foreign navy would be able to come within range of these guns That the Port Arthur mortars have failed signally *to satisfy the popular* expectation does not in any way lessen their reputation as destructive agents Their standing *in the department of heavy* ordnance is definitively fixed and their true value in the capable hands of the Japanese *artillerists will become* apparent

The mortar is a type of ordnance employed *for high angle fire It is not as* well proportioned or as graceful in its design as other forms of ordnance being far too short for the size of its bore The most modern product of American and English gun builders is more like the accepted notion of what a great gun should be One of these monsters of civilized warfare exhibited at the Louisiana Purchase exposition illustrates this growing tendency of gunmakers to improve upon the mortar s proportions In this unique demonstration of the methods and armament of seacoast defense the war department furnishes a well devised and adequate popular illustration of a subject which was not only necessarily unfamiliar to dwellers in the great interior of the continent but because no person is ever permitted to examine the coast defenses themselves was of equal educational service to visitors who live within sight of those carefully guarded earthworks The exhibit as it was planned and carried out by Captain Archibald Campbell of the coast artillery consists of a small earthwork rising from the ground level upon which are mounted two rapid fire guns This differs from an actual battery only in the fact that the guns are of different sizes for exhibition purposes These guns are of the most up to date construction and in capacity and equipment are unexcelled Another section represents a mortar pit This is an exact reproduction of the pits used in coast defense except in the single particular that it contains only one mortar the pits in actual service being supplied with four



HOW A MODERN MORTAR BATTERY WORKS

In building these defenses the parapet is given whatever thickness height and degree of concealment are necessary to make it absolutely impregnable from the sea Each pit is round in form so that from any direction it has the appearance of a simple hillock or natural mound The entrance to the pit is carefully concealed behind a clump of bushes or in some other effective manner

The mortar on exhibition is of the standard variety It is a twelve inch breechloading machine with a spring return carriage It weighs 23 000 pounds and it is sustained by five immensely strong double springs upon a carriage weighing 79 500 pounds Its extreme range is seven miles The rate of fire is four shots every six minutes the velocity is 1 3 5 feet per second and the penetration in steel is 115 inches at the muzzle or 91 inches at two miles The projectiles which are deck piercing shot shell and torpedo shell weigh about 1 000 pounds and require from thirty to fifty pounds of powder This mortar must have an elevation of at least forty five degrees before it can be fired and it is capable of rising to sixty five degree

The painstaking officer in charge of the exhibit has provided a full complement of the minor adjuncts necessary to the great gun use Close at hand are shot tongs adapted to picking up the particular kind of projectile that may be used and nearby is a section or charge of powder One section is used for each load but there are eleven sections of different weights for use at various ranges

A short distance from the mortar pit are several pieces of ordnance which are intended to form part of a movable armament One of these is a seven inch rapid fire siege howitzer shooting a projectile of 10 pounds and having a range of two and a half miles A howitzer is a cannon longer than a mortar but shorter than a gun and it is used for either high angle or for direct fire At the right of the howitzer is a seven inch siege mortar a type of gun which has fallen into partial disuse These guns exhibited at St Louis include all the types that are regularly used in the coast artillery service of the United States

Although the United States has been foremost in its employment of the mortar for coast defense every seacoast approach in the country being provided with an elaborate system of mortar battery protection England has not been laggard in the same direction France although she has for many years taken the lead in the manufacture of this type of ordnance has been slow to adopt it for the defense of her seaboard

The use of field mortars has not yet been put to the actual test of modern battle conditions It was the hope of military observers that the present conflict in Asia would serve as an experimental issue for field mortar warfare That this exploitation of the gun was expected to take place may be accounted for by the fact that at the beginning of hostilities Russia led the world with a regularly organized and equipped division of twenty four batteries six mortars to a battery That the anticipations of the foreign military observers in the field have not been realized is explained by the continuous retreat which the Russian land forces have been compelled to maintain Contrary to the original expectation it is now the Japanese that are likely to demonstrate the efficiency of the mortar as a field resource With the almost incredible adaptation which they have shown in so many ways since the beginning of the war they have begun to turn the very weapons which were designed to assist in their overthrow against their would be destroyers

CHESTER LAMBLEY

COAT OF MANY SHAPES

A Cape Town tailor has invented a coat that can be turned at will into a frock morning or evening dress coat The change is effected by the use of detachable and interchangeable skirts which are fastened to the body of the coat by an ingenious system of lacing It is claimed that in two minutes a man can change a frock coat into a morning coat or a dress coat by whipping off one pair of skirts and lacing on another and it is impossible to distinguish the joining from a seam

Modern Weapons' Influence on War Casualties

IT is the opinion of the United States war department based on a series of investigations covering the entire history of war that as military agents grow more destructive there is a corresponding decrease in the loss of life in battle It is contended that not even the shocking mortality of the present war in Asia invalidates this theory In support of this view the government experts assert *that the proportion of casualties in war was greatest from the time the use of* firearms became general to the introduction of the *iron ramrod and the* bayonet

During this period foot soldiers were divided into about *equal numbers of* pikemen and musketeers In battle they were formed ten deep pikemen in the center and musketeers on the flank This was because it was found that when the front rank had fired it could reload by the time *nine other ranks* had come to the front and fired The musketeer carried a dozen charges in a horn flask and the musket barrel was *four and a half feet in length* The soldier also carried a bullet bag containing bullets molds worms screws and priming iron Among the other impediments essential to his equipment were a scouring stick and a gun rest of hard wood with an iron spike at one end to stick in the ground and a half hoop of iron at the other end for the musket to rest upon Gustavus Adolphus who was the most up to date military man of his time introduced cartridge pouches abolished the heavy rests and formed his men in files six deep The old fashion continued in England for some time Modern tacticians do not understand how the solid tertias ten square were managed The *pikemen must have stood like lambs* presenting a fair mark for the muskets of their foes When it came to push *of pike what became of the musketeers?*

This mode of fighting was observed *at the battle of Leipsic* in which 6[illegible] 000 men were engaged and in which the casualties amounted to 22 per cent *The average percentage of casualties* for this first period was 26 A marked feature of this time was the large proportion of killed to the entire amount *of casualties* At Marston Moor the country folk buried 4 000 on the field and at Lutzen 9 000 were killed outright *An entire regiment lay on the* ground in the exact order in which it had stood At Rocroy 18 000 men were *engaged and 9 000 were slain* 'How many of you were there before the fight' asked a Frenchman of a Spanish officer 'You have only to count the dead and the prisoners' was the reply

The substitution of the smoothbore flintlock *with bayonet for the pike* brought about a decrease in the rate of casualties from [illegible]6 to [illegible]0 per cent This *period begins with the battle of Hohenfriedberg in which the rate was 10* per cent In the battle of Fontenoy the casualties were 11 per cent At the battle of Zorndorf between the Russians and Prussians the casualties rose *to the enormous rate of 40 per cent* About 19 per cent of the troops engaged at Austerlitz 1[illegible] per cent at Jena 14 per cent at Talavera 9 per cent at Wagram and 36 per cent at Borodino suffered casualties At Lundy s Lane the percentage was 19 at Bunker Hill 24 at Friedland 20 and at Bautzen 14

A further decrease in casualties was brought about by another improvement *in weapons—the introduction of rifled* barrels and percussion caps The average loss during the employment of *the smoothbore flintlock was about* [illegible]0 per cent When the rifled barrel and percussion caps came into general use *casualties fell to* [illegible] *per cent This third* period begins with the battle of Alma fought in 1854 between the allies and *the Russians The casualties were only* 9 per cent At the battles of Solferino and Magenta the casualties were about the same ratio as that of Alma

Coming down to the period of the American civil war the decrease is still maintained At Shiloh in 1862 there *were 80 000 men engaged* The casualties were 19 3[illegible] per cent At the battles of the Chickahominy which lasted seven days the combined armies numbered 193 000 men The casualties amounted to 15 per cent There were 1[illegible] 519 men in the battle of Antietam and the casualties were 16 per cent At Fredericksburg 1[illegible]8 000 men fought and the casualties were only 8 per cent At Chancellorsville with 130 000 engaged the per cent was advanced to 11 From this time until the close of the war the mortality was at a greatly increased ratio At Gettysburg the casualties were *20 per cent at Murfreesboro* [illegible] at Chickamauga 28 The Wilderness campaign is not included in the war *department s estimate for the reason* that accuracy cannot be maintained in computing the casualties of each engagement *It is known however that* the losses were far in excess of the average percentage

*The first appearance of the breech*loader which was a notable improvement over all weapons hitherto devised *marks the decrease in casualties* to 11 per cent as against 15 per cent in the preceding period The breechloader era began at the battle of Koniggratz in *1866 when 41 000 Prussians and Aus*trians fought There were in all 28 000 casualties or 7 per cent At the battle of Woerth in 1870 130 000 French and Prussians fought savagely and the casualties amounted to 11 per cent In the same campaign at the battle of Mars le Tour 200 000 men were engaged and there were 31 800 casualties or 16 per cent At Sedan with 343 000 in the field there were casualties of less than 9 per cent In all of these actions except Koniggratz the breechloader was used by both sides At that famous engagement the Austrians were not *equipped with the then new firearm*

The war department does not extend its investigations to the point of finding *a reason for this apparent decrease in* casualties An official of the department advances the opinion that the new *weapons are so deadly in their action* that they produce a moral effect on the soldier and thus prevent the close actions which were *so sanguinary in the* old times He admits however that this theory has received a severe shock and decided setback *in the present hos*tilities between Russia and Japan

The enormous cost of modern warfare is also a powerful *factor in the* decrease *of casualties Of course it ac*complishes this indirectly—by discouraging nations from going to war and by influencing them to settle their disputes by arbitration or some other peaceful method known to the diplomatic world According to recent estimates made by French and German statisticians who are proficient in such matters the wars of the last fifty years have cost the almost inconceivable sum of $18 000 000 000 Of this amount France alone has paid $3 500 000 000

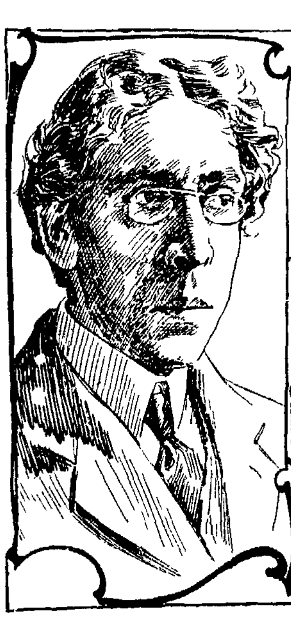
CHARLES ELLION

Self Uplifting of Transplanted Slavonic Jews

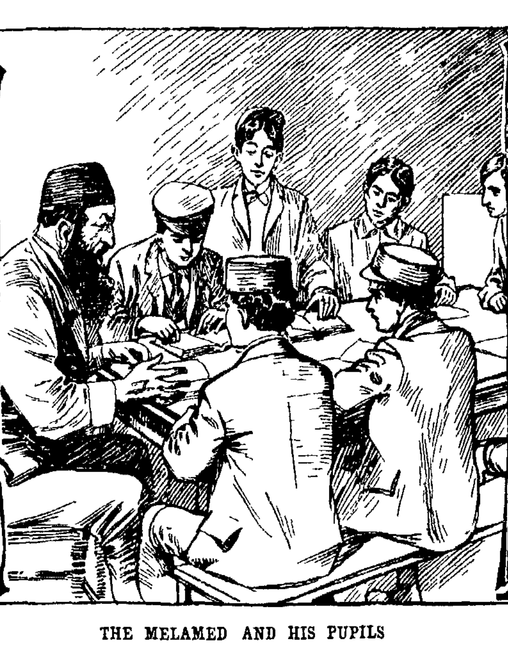
ISRAEL ZANGWILL the distinguished author and sociologist *who has recently come* to America in the further interest of the Zionist movement for the colonization of Jews disapproves of the present active immigration of his coreligionists to the United States Unless he can convince those who remain *behind that* America is not only unwilling to receive them but that the opportunities which greeted those who have come are no longer open he will find his mission difficult

Every keen eyed and sharp witted boy of Slavonic Jewish origin who is seen upon the streets and in the public places of American cities is subject to at least three potent influences—the orthodox Jewish the American and the socialistic He has either been born in America *of Russian Austrian* or Roumanian parents or has come with them when he was a young child

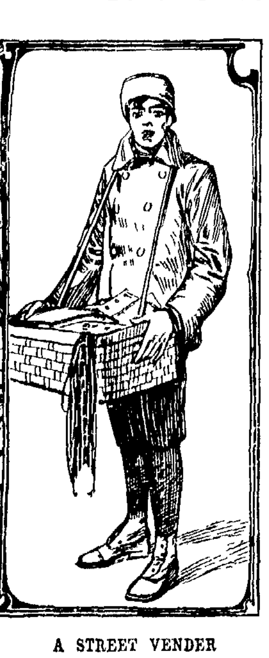
The first of these strong forces at work on his character is wholly religious and moral in its teaching The second the Americanism which stares him *in the face is practical full of pres*ent significance *but nonreligious and* not essentially immoral The third is his by inheritance and is reactionary and antagonistic to the other influences No matter whether he were born on this side of the Atlantic or on the other the early childhood of the son of orthodox Jewish parents is passed in an atmosphere where the *chief duty of man is* to observe the religious law At the age of five he is sent to the Hebrew private school the chaider where he spends most of the day He is taken into the chaider with a highly significant religious ceremony Wrapped in a talith or praying shawl he is carried by his *father to the school and present*ed to the melamed or teacher who points out before him the Hebrew alphabet printed or *painted on a* large chart Before teaching him the first letter the melamed gives him a taste of honey *after which he tells him that* the study of the holy law is sweeter than the substance he has tasted After the lesson a coin falls from the ceiling and the child is told that it has dropped from heaven as a reward for learning his first lesson In the chaider the lad is taught the prayer book the Pentateuch and other portions of the Old Testament and begins the study of the more intricate Talmud At thirteen he is confirmed and continues the study of the Talmud at which he will persevere all his life long if he remains faithful to his early traditions More than likely his parents are hoping that he may become a rabbi or Talmudical scholar



ISRAEL ZANGWILL



THE MELAMED AND HIS PUPILS



A STREET VENDER

In his Slavonic home the boy s life conforms with the religious education he receives at the chaider In the simple Jewish community in Russia where the chaider is the only school for him where the *government is hostile* and the Hebrews are therefore dependent upon their own customs the lad loves his religion *loves and honors his* parents and his highest ambition is to become a great Biblical scholar For *him the law outweighs all else in* value

In America even before the little *Jewish boy enters the public school* he awakens to the fact that he is in contact with a world which is in violent contrast with anything he has known hitherto Almost imperceptibly at the *beginning but gradually becoming more* definite he learns a few words of English a little American slang hears *vaguely of things that interest even* though they alarm him and begins to realize that there is a new and fascinating *life in the streets At this stage* he is led also to understand the witchery that may be accomplished by the *American dollar and he begins to black* shoes to do other small work and make up his mind to die rich

If he goes to the public school the lad is confronted with a system of education and a set of influences which are at variance with anything he has ever known He discovers instantly that the *religious element is entirely lacking* He becomes acquainted in the school reader with fragments of various subjects *learns a little arithmetic and* picks up bits of history Before long English becomes his most familiar language *He also becomes an ardent ad*mirer of the fresh independent and rather skeptical spirit of the American *boy and tries to imitate him* It does not take him long to imbibe ideas about social equality

*Of course the orthodox Jewish influ*ences are not made ineffectual at once but they are gradually weakened The ceremonial life at home grows irksome *to him He adopts English as his cho*sen tongue and makes a point of forgetting the Yiddish Compelled by the *law of the country to attend public* school he neglects the chaider The melamed in a long black coat and tall *hat then comes to his home The con*trast between this solemn pedagogue and the bustling young woman who *directs his public school education* is so marked that he often makes it a point to forget Yiddish entirely *Then there is no longer any need for* the melamed

Another important factor in the *transformation is the tendency to re*verse the customary relations existing between Jewish fathers and sons In Russia *the father supports his son un*til marriage and as long afterward as is necessary That fact makes the father the real head *of the house* In America the son begins very early to contribute to the material welfare of the family *He is sometimes better* qualified to do so he speaks English and has a knowledge of American ways of doing The father begins by depreciating his son s alien cleverness and ends by trusting and respecting him The Slavonic Jews who come to America after middle age do not as a rule succeed in achieving marked financial independence Their triumph over fortune must be brought about through *their children*

The commercial triumphs of Slavonic Jews are so numerous and so noteworthy that the business history of every American city is replete with them If there be an actual commercial pinnacle higher than merchandizing they have not yet reached it in any considerable numbers In New York they have monopolized the cloak and umbrella industries and have obtained a firm hold upon the clothing trade The Hebrew bankers and brokers who are known on Wall street are not Slavonic in origin they are the descendants of German merchants and even professional men who came to America long before the Slavonic immigration began They have long since become thoroughly identified with the best features of American life

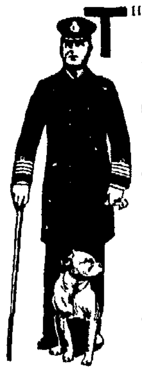
EDWARD G ALSTON

Human hair grows better in light than in darkness because of the stimulating effect of light and sunshine

FLEETS OF BRITAIN

THREE STRONG ONES IN THE WAY OF RUSSIAN BALTIC FLEET

Ready for Emergencies—Admiral Fisher, Commander in Chief of British Navy—Vice Admiral Beresford of the Channel Fleet



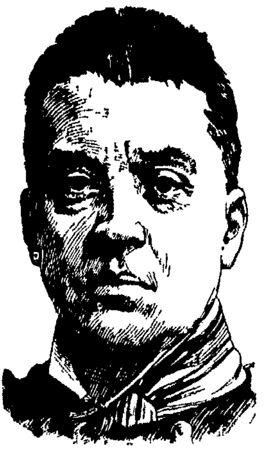
VICE ADMIRAL BERESFORD

THE British admiralty as soon as it learned of the attack of the Russian Baltic fleet on the Hull fishing vessels in the North sea sent orders to the commanders of the channel, Mediterranean and home fleets directing mutual support and co operation In their orders looking to readiness for action followed *The British* navy is composed of eleven squadrons and the three mentioned are among the strongest They are available for immediate use should the British desire *to interfere with the progress of* the Russian squadron or wish to use the warships for the protection of shipping against a possible repetition of the North sea incident The three fleets are disposed on or near the route of the Russians to the orient

The Mediterranean fleet contains twelve battleships ,while the Russian Baltic fleet has but seven It also has fourteen cruisers and a large number of torpedo boat destroyers *Until re*cently it was under command of Admiral Sir John Arbuthnot Fisher, K C B, who brought it up to a high state of discipline Admiral Fisher about a year ago became senior naval lord of the admiralty and as such active *commander in chief of the entire British navy He is sometimes called* the Lord Kitchener of the navy" His father was a captain in the Seventy eighth highlanders who settled in Ceylon and married a high class Cingalese woman, and thus he has oriental blood in his veins, He is sixty-three years of age and has been in the *navy since he was twelve,* serving in the Crimean war, the China war of 1850 and 1860 and in the Egyptian war of *1882, in which he commanded the* Inflexible at the bombardment of Alexandria

One of his officers once said, "His will is iron and his nerves are Harveyized Krupp steel" This was illustrated when he was at Lisbon some years ago with a squadron and strained relations existed between Germany and England Just as the English fleet was leaving a German fleet of twice its strength entered the harbor and with the idea of impressing the Portuguese drew up in double line off *the town Fisher exchanged salutes* and then led his vessels out of the har*bor at full speed between the two Ger*man lines, with only twenty or thirty yards clear on either side It was a dangerous maneuver but he knew he could trust the discipline and skill of his squadron and not a vessel swerved a yard from the wake of his flagship

*The channel fleet, comprising six bat*tleships and six cruisers, is under the command of Vice Admiral Lord Charles William de la Poer Beresford K C B who has visited America and is popular here *because of his strong friend*ship for this country expressed in his speeches and writings He too was at the bombardment of Alexandria where he commanded the Condor and with it rescued a British ironclad which had gone aground right under the guns *of the Marabout batteries* an exploit for which he received the sobriquet of Condor Charlie He is fifty six years of age was born in Ireland *and has rendered eminent service as* naval officer author member of parliament and commissioner to China of the British chambers of commerce



ADMIRAL SIR JOHN FISHER.

Vice Admiral Beresford and Admiral Fisher are not at all alike and do not get along well together Admiral Fisher does not believe a naval officer *should talk about the navy* and has never been interviewed Vice Admiral Beresford says whatever he pleases, whenever he pleases and in parliament has not hesitated to criticise the lords of the admiralty his superior officers Some years ago the Prince of Wales invited Lord Beresford to dinner The *bluff sailor did not care to go and sent* this audacious message 'Can t come, Polite lie follows by mail'

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